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Draft ordinance change

Seniors get a 'bingo'

SENIOR CITIZENS in Campbell won't have to pack up their bingo cards and leave town.

A draft ordinance, that would allow bingo to be played in city owned or controlled buildings with City County approval, comes up for a first reading at the first meeting in November.

Monday night seniors turned out in force to question the draft ordinance that opened the door for many groups to hold bingo games but would have put a stop to games played at the Senior Nutrition Site and the Campbell library meeting room.

In fact seniors may have to temporarily stop bingo games at those locations until new ordinance goes into effect.

IN ANSWER TO a question from the Council, senior leader Marion Gordon said the Senior Social Club has been playing bingo in the library the fourth Tuesday of the month from 10 to noon and games are played Wednesdays at the nutrition site for donated prizes. The Campbell Progressive Seniors play too, she said, but they play for canned food.

"If they're playing now," Police Chief Don Burr told the startled audience, "they're in violation of the law, and I suggest they stop. Don't embarrass me and the city by announcing it and continuing to play."

After considerable discussion Councilman Dean Chamberlin proposed the "no city building use" edict be left in with one exception . . . "unless the operating procedures have been specifically approved by the City Council."

"I feel that will prevent Harrah's from coming in," he told the delighted audience.

THE STATE-WIDE controversy over bingo games came last year after voters approved an initiative designed to lessen controls over this popular activity. The wording of that new law however, made bingo laws even more restrictive and prohibited social groups, mobile home parks and many other groups from holding games for money or prizes of any amount. A new law loosens those restrictions and local governments are following suit by adopting their own bingo ordinances.

Organizations which will be permitted to conduct bingo games include religious, charitable, business, employee and educational groups, to name a few. All must have their non-profit status certified by the Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Service.

No minors under 18 will be allowed to participate in any bingo game and the total value of prizes shall not exceed $250 in any game.

Permits will be required and a yearly license fee of $50 will be charged.

OTHER PROVISIONS INCLUDE:

o All bingo games shall be open to the public.

o No person may receive a profit, wage or salary or other income for operating bingo games and staffing must be done by members of the non-profit organization.

o Detailed records must be maintained with the Chief of Police given the authority to inspect those records.

o Hours for games are noon to midnight and no group shall conduct a game more than two days in any seven day period.

o A violation of the proposed ordinance would be punishable by a fine not to exceed $10,000 which shall be deposited in the city's general fund.

Monday night councilmen were told the senior groups are involved in bingo on a very small scale.

"I wouldn't say we gamble when the stakes are so low," Marion Gordon explained. One group plays 25 cents a session and the other 1 cent a card with 5 cards for a nickle. "I wouldn't call that heavy gambling."

After the discussion the happy seniors left, saying they had to get up early to a trip to Harrah's in Lake Tahoe Tuesday morning.

"We're going to go look at the fall foliage," Gordon laughed.

we hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

A local shopping center had a big slot machine operating last week as part of its promotion. Aren't slot machines illegal?

WONDERING

Editor's note: When people must pay money or buy something to play them they are. Capt. John Butler of the Campbell Police Department says his men checked with the district attorney's office when they observed the machine the same morning you called. Since people could take a chance on the vacation (by operating the machine) whether or not they made a purchase, it was legal.

Your editorial last week left me a little confused. I thought the paper was critical of the planning commissioner. It sounded like you're saying its okay. What happened?

CURIOUS

After reading the paper last week I have one question. Did someone get to you?

CONCERNED

Editor's note: We received five similar calls last week and the answer is that no one "got to us." Our original criticism of the work being done by that acoustical engineering firm still stands. But comments from readers in the last two weeks made it clear some people are confusing that criticism with the investigation. We feel Commissioner Peggy Pack was wrong. We do not feel she was committing a crime. And, on the advise of her attorney, Pack will not comment on those issues we raised until after the investigation is completed.

Your last story on the investigation stated the vote was five to one in favor of asking the City Council whether officials can be investigated without (council) approval. Who voted against it?

A READER

Editor's note: Commissioner Dan Campos cast the "no" vote. That was in the original story but was one of the parts cut out when it ran too long.

Editor's note: Last week we ran a comment about the six minutes it took to get a San Jose fire engine to a truck fire on Bucknall road. Capt. John Felde said those computer figures are correct as far as time elapsed but, since seconds aren't counted, it could have been off a minute. He says figuring the distance from the station, a 4½ or 5 minute response time to that area is about right. And that, since the call came in during the afternoon traffic rush, this could account for a delay.

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Street work planned

Some big 'if's' in project

IF EVERYTHING goes according to plan some two dozen local stretches of road could be getting a face lift by the end of November. But that's a big "if."

One of the two Campbell projects okayed for funding under the federal Public Works Bill is the $430,000 street project which went out to bid last week. Bid opening is set for Nov. 9 with awarding of the contract by the City Council Nov. 14. At least that's the plan.

But other cities, including San Jose, have been caught in the squeeze between federal regulations and a seller's market in the construction trades.

Cities were given 90 days in which to begin construction on Public Works Bill projects. And, with the time necessary to develop specifications and call for bids, that would normally be adequate.

ONE HITCH though is with a second federal edict which states 10 per cent or more of the work done must be by minority owned companies. Campbell's second project, the $198,000 for City Hall construction, isn't expected to run into problems on that score. But the street project could.

At present there are few paving contractors large enough to handle the job and most of those are not owned by minorities.

To meet that minority ownership regulation the city could hope to attract contractors from other counties. But Campbell is just one of dozens of Bay Area cities with street projects to get off the ground in the 90 day deadline. And those cities with significant minority populations (and companies) have projects of their own to be done.

Another big "if" in the city's public works project is cost. With many projects out to bid, and with the limited number of contractors, some officials are concerned bidding will be considerably higher. That wouldn't slow down the Campbell project but it would mean the city would get less for its money.

A LIST OF 19 local streets are listed in the specifications sent out by the City last week. An additional seven streets are included to be completed if possible.

"But we don't even know if the priority streets will be

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High school district

Three year contract signed

Eight months of negotiating under the new collective bargaining act came to an end last week as Campbell high school district trustees ratified a three year contract giving certificated and management personnel a salary hike of 21 per cent through the 1979-80 school year.

The contract, retoractive to July 1, gives these employees raises of 6 per cent yearly plus an additional 1 per cent in fringe benefits. Medical and dental insurance benefits are also included in the agreement.

Teacher salaries will range from $10,636 ($11,371 for new teachers with a five year credential) to $21,667. Principals will get from $29,991 to $33,720 and dean's salaries will range from $21,325 to $25,061.

Biggest single hike in the new contract is for Superintendent Nicholas Montesano's salary. That 6 per cent nets an additional $2,522 yearly to $44,557.

Deputy superintendent's range is $34,980 to $38,160 and assistant superintendents get from $30,738 to $34,467.

According to district officials, both sides made major concessions in reaching agreement.

Planning meet set for Nov. 1

Property conversions high light the Tuesday, Nov. 1 meeting of the Campbell Planning Commission.

Included in applications are a request to convert an office into a rectory and chapel, conversion of part of an industrial building at 186 E. Sunnyoaks into a restaurant and plans to convert a residence into an office at 69 E. Hamilton ave. Commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Also up for discussion Tuesday is the continued hearing on plans to construct a day care nursery at 241 W. Sunnyoaks ave. in a general commercial zone. At the last meeting some nearby residents appeared to express concern over the development's impact on traffic.

Architect William Hedley, Jr. is seeking approval of plans to construct a commercial building at the rear of 2075 S. Winchester blvd. in a downtown commercial zone.

Also up for review is:

* The continued application of Jack Craig to construct a warehouse at 1334 Dell ave. in a controlled manufacturing zone.

* A public hearing on Alfred Wilson's plans to construct a four-plex at the rear of 257 W. Rincon ave. Wilson is also seeking a variance to allow a reduction in the width of the driveway from 20 feet (as required) to 12 feet.

* A hearing on the application of Kenneth Oburn to construct a two-story residence at the rear of 77 S. First st.

This Monday, Oct. 31 local ghosts and goblins will be out in force and motorists are cautioned to look out for trick-or-treaters from dusk on. Last week The Silent Company mime troupe ran into a pair of "spooks" at John D. Morgan Park. The mime troupe recently completed a new series of impressions for the PRESS and in coming weeks you'll see the "tennis anyone?", wet cement and flag girl for a day pictures.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Elementary trustees

Community schools get some support

By DOANE YAWGER

THE CONCEPT of a community school for Campbell — an oft-discussed item which so far has not moved — received a warm reception Thursday night from Campbell Union School District board members.

No action was taken towards a community-school facility, talked about since at least 1975, but several board members spoke in favor of such a program and appeared irritated the idea has not progressed far.

An oral report by Ken Meinecke, assistant superintendent for instruction, about a joint study towards the community school concept, triggered lengthy discussion Thursday night.

Board chairman Donna Baird said the concept of a community school has been discussed since March 1975 and it has been "a long, hard pull." She said "Some of us (board members) feel it should not have taken so long."

Saying she feels good about the community school concept, Baird also issued a word of caution, saying CUSD does not have a great deal of funds to spend.

Trustee Jennie Vaughn said the community school study involving Meinecke, CUSD officials and representatives of West Valley College, Metropolitan Adult Education and Campbell Union High School District is an "appropriate step to take." She hoped a community school facility would include potential uses outside the educational structure.

"I'VE SEEN a lot of beautiful ideas and concepts fall flat because they were not properly organized or funded. You want to see any program successful for a long time. I'm thinking you're (joint study committee) doing a sensible, sane job," trustee Gordon Abbott said.

Much of the support for a community school came from trustee George Baker who read an article about the concept while speaking in favor of it.

"The community school concept is a phrase used a lot without necessarily being defined too well. Since there have been uncertainties in the past what is meant I think it is past due to get this cleared up. Whether this ever comes to a vote of the board, I don't know but I'm completely in favor of the concept of community school," Baker said.

More support came from parent Dottie Reed who said a communiyt school is anything the community or neighborhood wants it to be, fulfilling the needs of that time by plugging in certain programs.

Reed said the idea of maximizing the use of public facilities is using tax dollars a little more.

MEINECKE said the steering committee from the college and school districts has been meeting weekly to look for facilities and services.

"We're right on target. We are looking into consortium funding and a site for the community school. We will submit the ramifications to the board," Meinecke said.

The assistant superintendent told the Campbell **PRESS** the committee has not narrowed down a community school site but it probably would be a school. He said no new construction is needed but up to $75,000 could be involved in renting or leasing, which is possible through a consortium (cooperative.)

Not as encouraging a picture for the community school concept was developed Oct. 3 at a three hour joint study session between CUSD trustees and Campbell city officials.

At that time the issue remained unresolved and desires of a number of senior citizens and others that vacant Hamilton School be used were repeated again. Senior citizens expressed irritation with further delays while CUSD enrollment and facilities are studied. The district made no endorsement of community schools at the time.

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Study Committee criticised trustees that night, some claiming to have gotten the run-around and unhappy nothing had been done with their recommendations.

Vaughn said Thursday she is strongly in favor of the concept and pursuit of information to make a decision.

Meinecke said CUSD is losing 500 to 600 students a year. He said West Valley college community services and adult Education offices could be in a community school facility.

The joing committee now is studying maintenance and lease arrangements for such a facility, according to Meinecke.

Hamilton School was closed last June and Parkway school has been leased to the county department of education as a child care center. Declining enrollment remains the "villain."

Several board members expressed hope the community school would not be limited to the City of Campbell. They said their district and the community college overlap into other jurisdictions. Adult education has 40 courses alone in Campbell, trustees were told.

Mainecke said a community school facility could be used as a meeting place and for luncheons and could be expanded beyond being simply a place for extension courses.

In other business:

Baker abstained while other board members approved Meinecke's request to move $46,000 in unappropriated funds into several instructional categories. Baker said he abstained because Supt. Walter Hauss and Assistant Supt. Ron Rescingo both said portions of the issue should be discussed in executive session.

Outgoing Campbell Elementary Teachers Association president Phil Short asked trustees to postpone transfer of the funds until negotiations over a 1977-78 contract for teacher wages is complete.

"THIS IS NOT TO say the programs are not needed. I agree completely, this is within the right of the board of trustees. We were not allowed to sit down and negotiate before the budget was adopted. Teacher organizations have a right to bargain on the entire budget. The postponement would be a sign of good faith," Short said.

Vaughn told Short the board does not have to negotiate items within the budget and is perfectly in the right to support the educational program by approving the fund transfers.

Board members request included $1,000 for instrumental music supplies, $5,000 for replacement of instructional music supplies, $30,000 for $4 per student curriculum expansion, $5,000 for a curriculum lab and another $5,000 for teacher learning center equipment.

Abbott was pleased with the music recommendations, sayint he would like to see music equipment upgraded on a regular basis. He said music program staff members have been operating on a makeshift basis.

MEINECKE SAID sheet music has deteriorated to the program's detriment and there had been no allocation for four years to replace music equipment.

Abbott asked if steps have been taken to stop losing music equipment and Meinecke said they had. He said music equipment is the first thing taken during school burglaries or thefts.

In other matters, the board:

- Approved budgetary transfers which include a $193,714 decrease in teacher salaries, increase of about $229,000 for contingencies and $9,000 for insurance cost rises.
- Received copies of a basic skills framework to be used this school year in developing proficiency tests and measurement devices. Thirty-one teachers helped prepare the framework for mathematics, reading and language arts and copies of the document were given to teachers two weeks ago.
- Heard Rescigno report on an internship policy being developed to train those with potential as administrators. Only two or three of these management interns would be employed each year and they would not receive extra compensation beyond the teacher's salary schedule.
- Appointed Dr. Hazel Gray as CUSD supervisor of attendance.

Sales tax nets city $113,750

Campbell has received $113,750 as the October distribution of local sales and use taxes.

The funds represent the second advance payment for the third quarter of 1977.

Amounts received by comparable sized cities include Cupertino, $90,000; Los Gatos, $66,250 and Milpitas, $38,750.

The county transit district also received $715,000 for the local transportation fund.

Street project 'ifs'

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completed," Engineering Manager Bill Helms explained last week, "much less the other seven."

Streets down for repair and resurfacing include: three stretches of Campbell avenue (Superior drive to San Tomas Aquino road, Winchester blvd. to San Tomas expressway and Bascom ave. to Leigh), Harrison ave. (Salmar to Hamilton), Latimer ave. (San Tomas Aquino to Darryl dr.), McGlincey lane (Curtner to Union ave.), Winchester (Sanford ave. to Rincon) and First st. (Grant to Latimer and Sunnyside to Rincon).

Other priority streets include: Second st. (Rincon to Latimer), Third st. (Rincon to Orchard City drive), Fourth st. (Rincon ave. to Campbell), Latimer (Winchester to First st.), San Tomas Aquino rd. (Bucknall road to Latimer) and Cherry lane (California st. to Winchester).

ROADWORK PLANNED for but not likely to be included in this project are listed in the order they would be dropped (in this case first is last priority and last is first); Hacienda ave. (Virginia to Sonuca), Sunnyberry drive project including Kamson way, Rex and Ken court and Lawndale ave., Milton ave. (Campbell to Rincon ave.), Ridgeley (Bascom to Midway), McBain (Bascom to Midway), Jane Ann way (Bucknall to Campbell ave. and Bucknall (Abbey lane to Virginia).

San Jose owes Campbell $500

If bills were due and payable between the Campbell and San Jose fire departments quarterly instead of yearly, San Jose would owe this city close to $500.

And a report issued last week shows Campbell sent the rescue truck and fire engines into San Jose and Central Fire District areas 34 times compared to the 17 times those two departments came into this city.

Under a new agreement worked out with San Jose earlier this year, the northwest end of town is receiving fire protection from San Jose (Paramedic service remains with Campbell). Parts of the Westmont and Cherry Lane areas of San Jose are being protected by Campbell. Both of these are at no cost to either city.

But two other areas are in service-for-pay arrangement with a price of $977 per engine man hour set by San Jose.

During the first three months of that new agreement San Jose has called in Campbell twice, on rescue calls, while Campbell hasn't called in San Jose at all.

Both of those rescue calls however, were probably "mistakes" since they were for paramedics to respond to Bess court and Williamsburg drive.

"San Jose dispatchers were not yet familiar with the new agreement," Fire Chief Gene Borden explained last week.

In the "no charge" areas Campbell responded to calls in San Jose 14 times, compared to 11 for San Jose. And that was a big surprise to local fire officials. They'd estimated San Jose would be responding to about five calls to each one for Campbell on that west end of town.

In the Central Fire District areas the ratio was three to one with Campbell providing the service 18 times to 6 for Central. Many of these were rescue calls.

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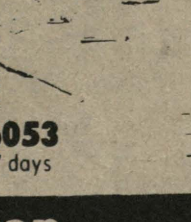

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Day care center has critical neighbors

THE THIRD TIME up before Campbell planning commissioners wasn't a charm for owners of a day care center chain who hope to build in Campbell.

The project, planned for the corner of Sunnyoaks ave. and Winchester blvd. was continued for two weeks for an additional traffic report.

A half a dozen local residents showed up at the meeting last Tuesday to express concern over traffic problems at that location. A report by the Public Works Department, stating there have been no reported traffic accidents in that area, became an issue with residents who claimed there have been many over the years.

Earlier, staff recommended that a traffic barrier be installed along the nearby San Tomas expressway off-ramp and that a masonry wall be constructed on the site.

ALEC G. OSACHOFF is applying for approval of plans by Mini-Skools, Ltd. That southern California-based firm now has over a half a dozen child care centers in the state.

If approved, the center would house up to 100 youngsters.

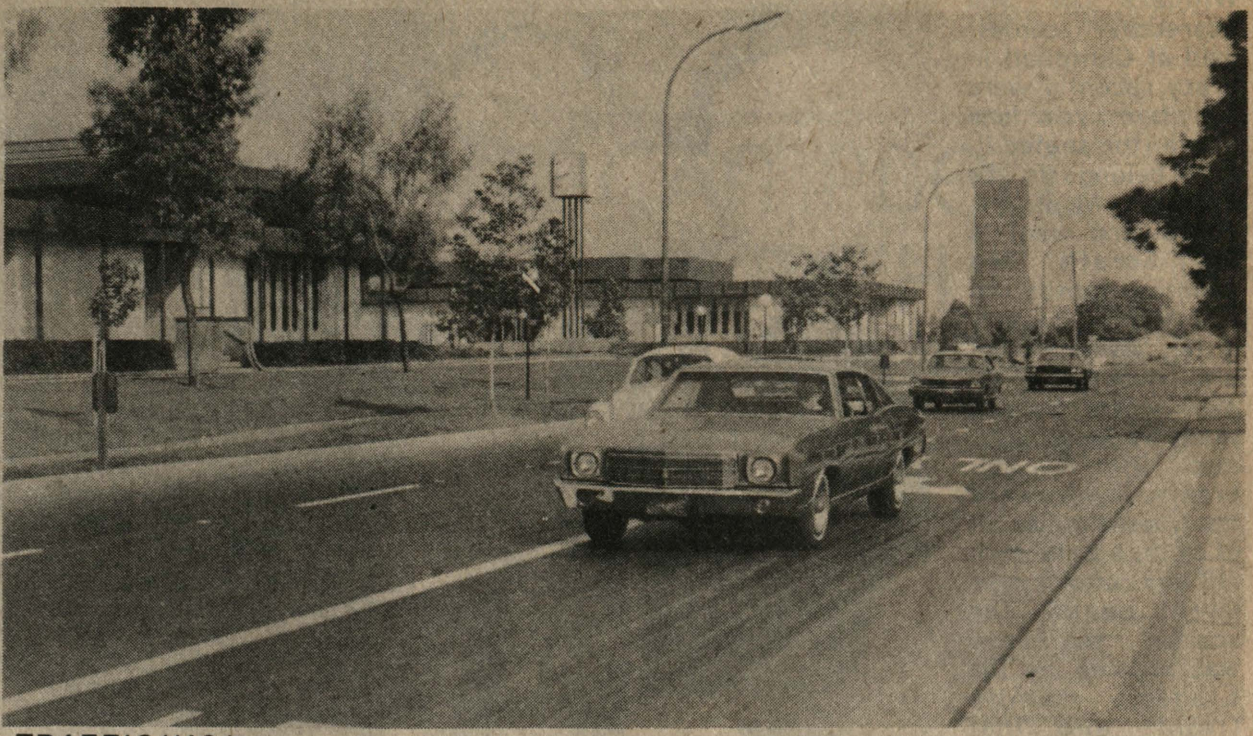
In an earlier appearance before the Commission the applicant was required to obtain a noise study and a partial safety report after concern was expressed by commissioners over the impact of surrounding noise on the development and possible air pollution.

In other business last week the commission:

- Unanimously approved a temporary permit for the "Peace on Earth" sign atop the Towers building this Christmas season. The permit runs from Nov. 18 to Jan. 16, 1978.
- Approved the application of Fred Sahadi to convert an apartment project at 185 Union ave. into a 91-unit condominium development.

o Continued for two weeks the application for a use permit and approval of plans to construct a two-story residence at the rear of 77 S. First st. Kenneth Oburn will be coming back with revised plans.

- Recommended approval of plans by Brian Kelly to construct a two-unit subdivision at 3560 and 3570 Gleason way.
- Requested reports back from staff on consideration of a name change for E. Central ave. With E. Central now cut off from N. and S. Central ave. by the south loop street, a suggestion was made to find another name for that two block long stretch of road. Reports will be made by the police, fire and planning departments.



TRAFFIC HAS been moving right along on the new loop street since its opening three weeks ago. According to the Campbell Public Works Department, there have been surprisingly few problems as motorists got adjusted to the new street. Tree plantings have been completed now and final work is underway on the islands. Both loop streets, Orchard City drive and the new Civic Center drive, were funded mainly out of a local bond issue to be paid for out of the city's sale tax revenues. The balance of the project, constructing the second loop street, came out of federal funding. But street work won't be a thing of the past in Campbell. First, there's the Winchester-Campbell ave. widening to complete and then there's over $400,000 in street improvements scheduled to get underway later this year through the federal Public Works bill. Engineering Manager Bill Helms said that big project won't be as disruptive to traffic flow as the loop street work was.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

One hour debate

Sidewalk issue gets a decision by city council

CAPRI SCHOOL CHILDREN will be able to use sidewalks on Virginia ave. to get to school, city officials decided Monday night, instead of the roadway as they do now.

After over an hour of discussion, pro and con on the issue, Campbell councilmen voted 5-0 to have staff apply for a state Safer Roads grant. Total cost will be $8,000.

The debate over the sidewalks, on the west side of Virginia between Hacienda and Chapman drive, boiled down to Capri parents and educators in favor of the improvements and some Virginia ave. residents opposed.

Frances Rudd, 1297 Virginia ave., was the most vocal opponent Monday night.

"We still don't want sidewalks on our street," she told the council, citing possible noise, litter, effect on the wildlife in the area and an adverse effect on the esthetic value. She also felt installing sidewalks might injury trees and shrubbery on the west side of the street.

ENGINEERING MANAGER Bill Helms says the city's plan is to install a "minimal sidewalk" which meanders to save as many trees and major shrubs as possible.

There was no issue over who owns that property. The city has a 10 foot right-of-way on both sides of that stretch of Virginia.

Bruce Stevenson, Capri School principal, spoke in favor of the sidewalks. He said he recognizes the concern of homeowners, "But I have heard no viable alternative to the safety of kids."

While there have been no pedestrian accidents reported in that area, Helms said a definite hazard exists with children often using the roadway, particularily during wet weather, to get to school. He said a field study by a state representative resulted in their concurring sidewalks are needed and could be funded.

ROBERT WHITE, president of the Capri Home and School Club, also spoke in favor of those improvements.

Keith Manley, assistant civil engineer, told the Council studies show a total of 240 children use Virginia ave. daily.

Rudd countered those arguments by pointing out there are sidewalks just one block away.

"For people who are concerned for safety, why not use (Gay ave.)?," she asked. "That's possibly two extra blocks the kids would have to walk.

While all but one property owner along the west side of Virginia signed an earlier petition opposing sidewalks, just three spoke up at Monday's meeting.

Jan Boomsliter said she signed the petition but doesn't feel the project would effect her since her home has no shrubbery near the street.

"I OPPOSE IT because it distresses my neighbors," she added.

Ray Rossi of Saratoga, who owns a duplex at the corner of Hacienda and Virginia, spoke in favor of the sidewalks. He said his children use to attend Capri school and he's concerned for the safety of students.

Sharon Nelson asked the Council if any alternatives to sidewalks had been discussed, such as walk lanes.

One objection raised by residents to installing sidewalks was the contention that students wouldn't use them anyway.

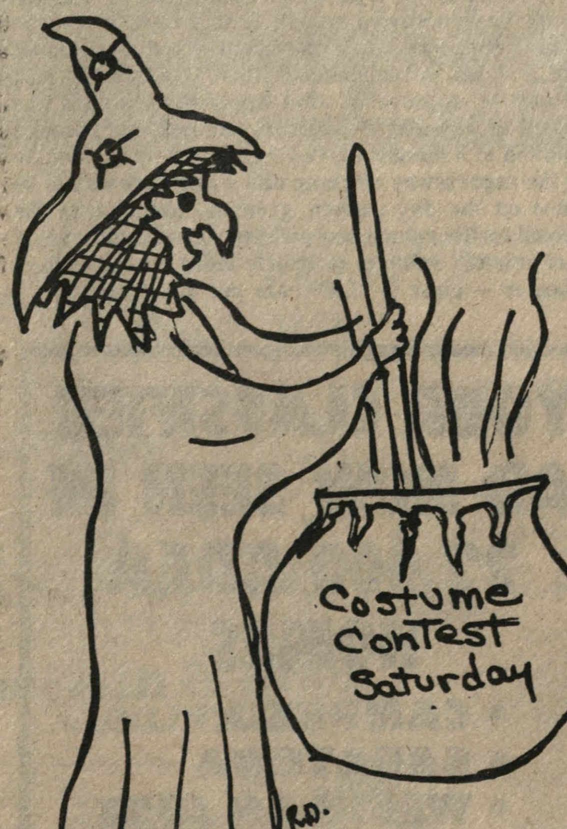
Principal Stevenson had the answer to that.

"This is a grossly unsafe situation," he declared. If sidewalks were there the children would use them. I guarantee it!"

Sunday's the day to set clocks back

You'll be getting an extra hour's sleep this Sunday morning. That is if you remember to set the clocks back the night before.

Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. this Sunday, October 30. For those who'd rather not wait up for it just reset your clocks before you go to bed.



Campbell's second annual Halloween Costume Contest will be held this Saturday, Oct. 29 starting at 10 a.m. at John D. Morgan Park. Awards will be given to youngsters in several age groups for the most original, funniest, scariest costumes, plus other categories. You can sign-up in advance by calling Community Services at 378-8141 weekdays or just come out to the park Saturday.

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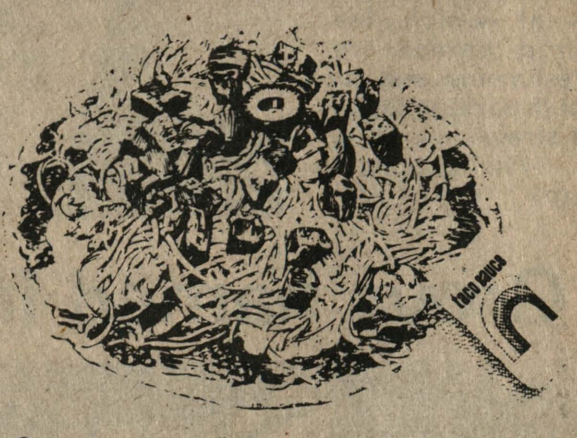

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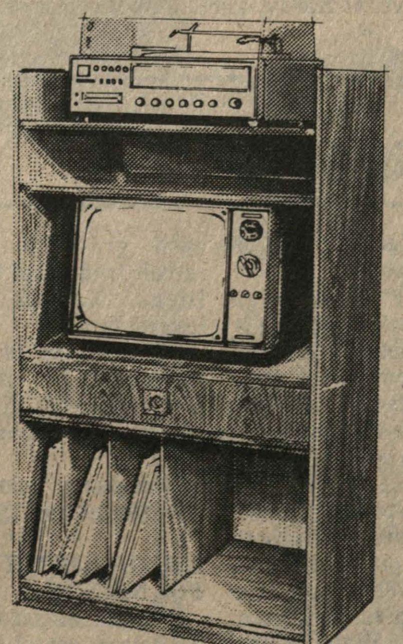

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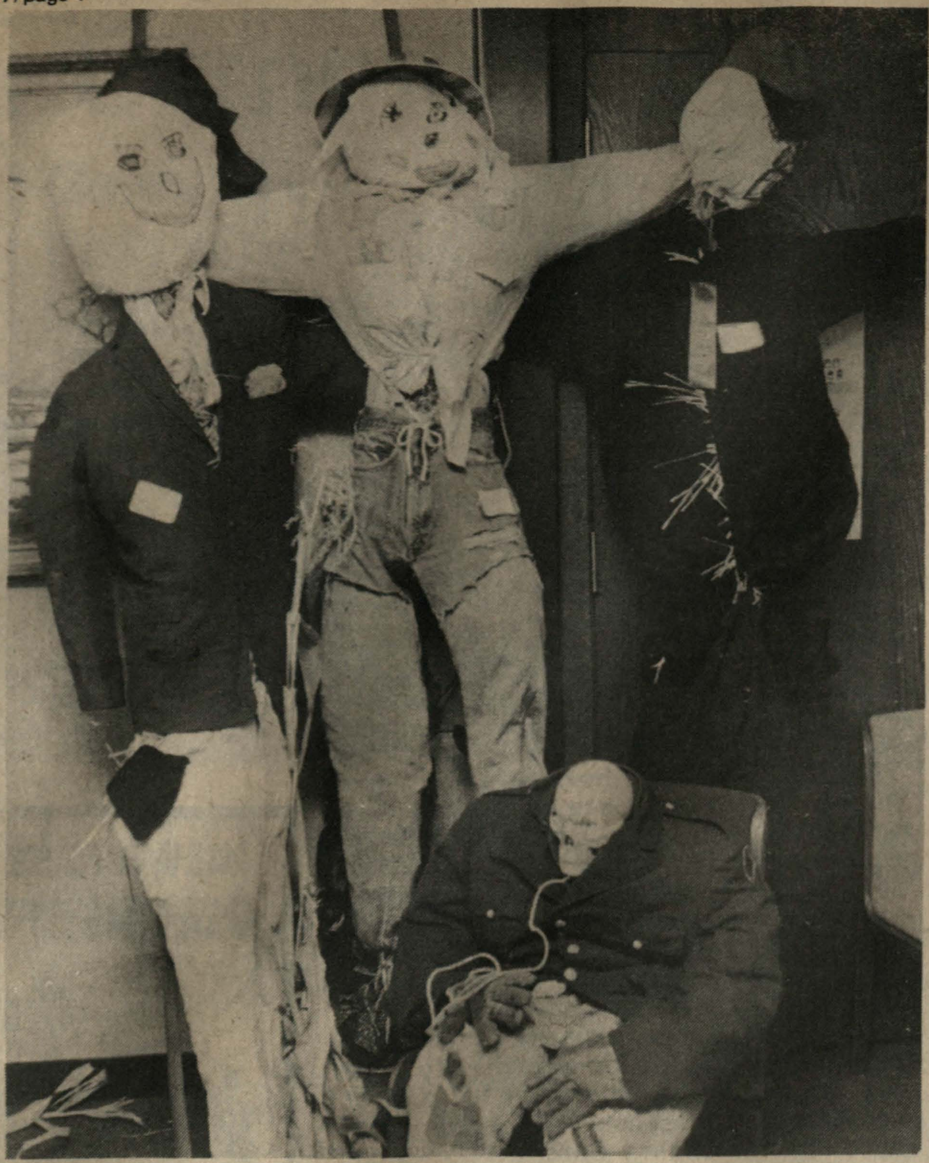

Winners in the Scarecrow contest held at Campbell library recently were the trio you see above (the seated figure belongs to the library). Most stylish award went to the Seratti and Johnson family effort (left) who sports a tie, handkerchief and dickey. Funniest scarecrow was made by Jason, Lisa and Gloria Calbreath, (center) and has tresses made out of cloth, a bare midriff and cut-offs over sweat pants. The scariest scarecrow was created by the Lionette family (right) and that sinister entry has his face turned away so he won't scare off library patrons. Over 150 people of all ages turned out for the event which featured games, refreshments and the south parking lot full of straw.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Grove named in Stark's honor

THE late Lance Stark, shown above on a winderness expedition in Arizona just prior to his death last year, has a 10-acre grove of redwoods in Big Basin State Park named in his honor. Stark, a senior at Westmont High School, was killed in a motorcycle accident in April of 1976.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the acceptance of a ten acre grove of virgin redwoods on West Vaddell Creek to be known as the Lance Stark Memorial Grove.

Stark, a Westmont High School senior, died in April on 1976 when a motorcycle on which he was a passenger went out of control on Skyline boulevard.

The grove was organized by Stark's employer and friend Albert B. Smith, Los Gatos mayor and local businessman, through the Save-The-Redwoods League. It is located in Big Basin State Park.

"Lance really loved the mountains and the forest, especially the redwoods," Smith said last week. "He would have been delighted with this remote grove of giant trees bordering the little creek."

The Los Gatos youth was the great grandson of well known locallite Herb Shadle, a member of the Board of Directors of the Campbell Water Company.

The summer before his death young Stark, 18, helped in the rescue of a family trapped in the San Juan Wilderness of Colorado after a horseback accident. A member of that family said Stark had to ride alone across an unfamiliar mountain pass twice to get help and bring supplies and later hauled up wood from the timberline to keep the people warm through the night until their rescue.

Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Stark of Los Gatos was an Honorary Wrangler of the Trailriders of the Wilderness and had been a member of the Future Farmers of America and Los Gatos Scout Troop 539.

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We hear you

(cont. from pg. 1)

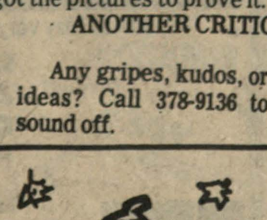
Have you any idea of the number of traffic accidents we'll have on Winchester blvd. at Sunnyoaks if that day care center goes in? Think of 75 to 100 women dropping off their children and then in the evening when they're tired from work, picking up their (irritable) kids and trying to make a left turn onto Winchester. If the city doesn't think there's a problem, I wonder where their heads are.

NEARBY RESIDENT

About the statement that the Public Works Department hasn't any record of accidents near (Sunnyoaks and Winchester), I just want you to know a car went out of control on that off-ramp just last night at about 2:30 a.m. And I've got the pictures to prove it.

ANOTHER CRITIC

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.



PRESS arena

Editorial

The pendulum has swung too far

No one favors school board agendas that drag on into the wee hours as scores of letters are read and comments made from the floor.

But the new "streamlined" agenda in the Campbell elementary school district has tipped the pendulum too far in the other direction.

A recent example is the report by the Community Schools Study Committee which was dispatched through administrative channels without coming before school trustees at a public session for review. There are other examples: from letters directed to the board to a request for a routine commendation for a district employee for achievement.

Dispensing with the reading of letters aloud at board meetings was called for, we believe. But dropping communications altogether is a serious mistake. School district officials have explained that the new procedure is to route those letters to the "proper channels" to be taken care of. That way, those writing the letters will get a prompt reply.

We submit that the proper channel IS the school board and that the solutions to problems posed by letters can become an official part of the minutes when a report is made at the board meeting.

Superintendent Walt Hauss has acknowledged that, by the very nature of the way items are selected to be included in the agenda, it is an arbitrary decision. Board President Donna Baird and Hauss do the selecting.

The agendas of the Campbell City Council often include letters and oral requests which add considerable time to an already busy evening. But these letters and requests give citizens a chance to speak out, ask questions, criticize, compliment and attempt to persuade their elected officials. In other words, a chance to participate in governmental decisions.

Residents of the Campbell Union School District need the same treatment.

Everyone needs a center

Considerable lobbying has been underway for some time in Campbell to find a center for senior citizens. At a recent council session one official asked that the city look into the cost for building such a senior center in Campbell.

While we have no argument with the need for facilities for seniors we are concerned over similar needs not being met for other community members; adults, teens and children.

We feel a large facility which can serve the needs of the entire community should be a top priority for use of federal Housing and Community Development funds.

Whether this could be effected through the use of Hamilton School, the refurbishing of the old Campbell grammar school or building a new facility on city-owned property is not clear at this time. But we feel it is important that all groups in need be considered.

One fine example of a community facility which combines seniors, tots, adult education opportunities is Bohnett School, now known as the Cambrian Community Center.

This isn't the only approach to an integrated program but it is one approach.

our readers write

Time for a change in city government

EDITOR:

I am not a habitual writer of letters to the Editor, but I have something that I believe in is the best interest of Campbell and I would like to use your columns to see how many others share the same ideas. All this is in anticipation of the municipal elections that will be coming in March.

First, in view of the increased participation of women in all our societal life, I believe we should have at least two women on the City Council. For one, I would like to see a grassroots movement to draft Jeanette Watson, who has demonstrated her active interest in Campbell's public affairs and her remarkable ability to get things done. For another, if she would accept it, I suggest Dorothy Trevethan, a competent administrator. Probably no other person knows the details of Campbell city government as well as she does after 25 years as City Clerk. And there are plenty of others. Let's get the ball rolling!

Secondly, I am convinced that the best interests of Campbell would be served by limiting all councilmen to a maximum of three terms in office. This should not apply to the City Clerk and City Treasurer as these are not policy making or decision making positions.

Unlimited tenure in public office tends toward monopolization, clique-ishhness, minds closed on pet ideas or projects, indifference to public opinion, entrenched power and a degree of authoritarianism and autocracy.

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People

STUDENTS COMMENDED

Twenty local high school students recently received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation for placing in the top two per cent of high school scholars on scholastic aptitude scores.

They are: Elizabeth French, Lois Richardson and John Vernon, Del Mar High; Roberta Williams, Campbell High; Glen Milstein, Anne Martin, Westmont; Michael Minden, Sherri Mines, Shelli Miyasaki, Steven Parks and Greg Stevenson, Prospect; Debbie Ang, Dorothy Cebrian, Blackford; Joseph Mullins, Camden; Carl Camyra, Ron Holt, Phil LaBarbera, Michael McKay and Dave Sipiora, Leigh, and Julia Orr, Branham.

PROMOTION FOR DAUGHERTY

Marine Private First Class Randall Daugherty, son of Mrs. Ruby Stockdale and stepson of George Stockdale, 32 Jim Elder, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

He received the early promotion for superior performance in all phases of the 11-week training cycle.

Daugherty joined the Corps in October, 1976.

ANOTHER HITCH FOR NELSON

Marine Sergeant Mark A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Nelson, jr., 2260 Wren way, has reenlisted for four years while serving with the Third Force Service Support Group in Okonawa.

He joined the Corps in 1974.

PALMER GRADUATES

Airman First Class Elizabeth Palmer, whose husband, Ptrick Palmer, is the son of John Palmer, 1019 Audrey, has graduated from Keesler AFB in Mississippi specializing in electronic equipment repair.

Palmer has been assigned to Barksdale AFB, Louisiana for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Concern for safety

EDITOR:

I am concerned over the inadequate traffic report given to the City Council Tuesday evening by Mr. Helms in regards to the day care center to be constructed at the corner of Winchester blvd. and Sunnyoaks ave.

Mr. Helms stated that there are no traffic reports of accidents at the intersection of Winchester and Sunnyoaks and no reports that cars have gone over the curve of the off-ramp from the San Tomas expressway.

What are the safety measures to be taken for the protection of the 100 children who will be housed and playing below this off ramp?

How are all the cars going to get in and out of Sunnyoaks and then onto Winchester blvd. safely at peak traffic times?

Has the added pollution problem of a possible 100 cars in that area twice a day been studied?

How many accidents have occurred at the intersection and the off-ramp?

MRS. PAT WOODSTOCK

Editor's note: According to Engineering Manager Bill Helms, a check of the records over the past two years shows no accidents in that area. His staff is now checking back to 1974 (the first year public works kept these records) to see if there were any earlier. Whether accidents have occurred or not, Helms says, is not the question here since his department noted a potential hazard and has recommended steps to eliminate this. Conditions of approval of that application, which was continued two weeks pending further study, includes installation of a median barrier-guard rail by the county along the expressway off-ramp and a masonry wall to be installed on the day nursery grounds. Helms says the additional traffic volume and pollution is not significant in view of existing volumes of traffic along that stretch of Winchester — close to 28,000 cars per day.

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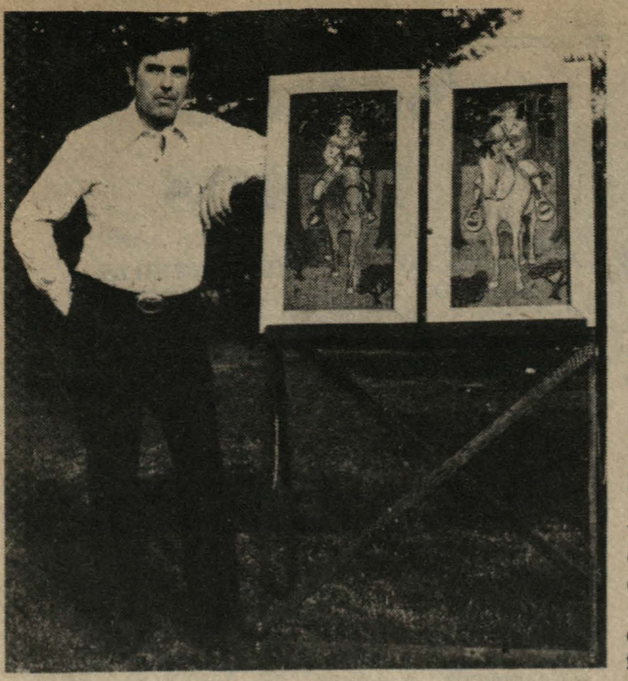

LOCAL artist Rene Pellet will be exhibiting his western Americana in leather art as part of a two-man art show, sponsored by the Sempervirens Fund, in Los Gatos Nov. 6 through 27. Also featured will be photo art by Ken Gardiner of Menlo Park. Proceeds from the show will go to the non-profit land conservation organization. The show will be held in the Fellowship Gallery of the First Methodist Church of Los Gatos Sundays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

All systems are go on the new parking district

PLANS ARE going full steam ahead on a modified parking district to serve The Factory and the Bodega developments in downtown Campbell.

Monday night the City Council executed an agreement for Local Improvement District 27, which will provide additional parking for that area.

At the last meeting, councilmen called a halt to engineering studies underway when they learned the agreement had not been signed by Marjorie Becker, representing the Bodega.

But Becker's agreement was presented Monday night which provides reimbursement for previous engineering costs shall not exceed $10,000. (The Factory agreement carries no limit).

Bill MacLaughlin, partner in Central 93 Associates, owners of The Factory, said they'll be moving ahead as fast as possible to get the project completed.

The lack of parking is one reason, MacLaughlin says, for a problem with vacancies in the converted cannery. Thirteen of the 16 stores in the Hyde Cannery Building are empty.

Engineering Manager Bill Helms said he feels the preliminary engineer's report will be completed in January and that construction could get underway as early as April of next year.

Part of the district will include a two-level parking area south of The Factory. The Planning Department has filed a negative declaration, stating the project will have no negative effects on the surrounding area.

MacLaughlin also got permission Monday night to allow a pizza restaurant in the store formerly occupied by a wine store north of the main development.

Planning Director Art Kee reported staff doesn't see any real traffic problems with the new restaurant, in view of the vacancies which exist in the main building.

"We do see a problem down the line in getting everything resolved," Kee added.

Under a council policy, The Factory must submit proposals for new stores, restaurants and shops to them for approval before a business license can be obtained.

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To David and Mary Nelson, 284 Superior drive; a girl.
Born Oct. 1:
To Terry and Jackie Weston, 324 Kuenhis drive; a girl.
Born Oct. 3:
To Gary and Kim Timmons, 1614 Branham lane, San Jose; a boy.
Born Oct. 6:
To Richard and Pamela Cox, 295 Calle Marguerita, Los Gatos; a girl.
To Kenneth and June Veal, 173 Victor ave.; a boy.
Born Oct. 7:
To Earl and Michele Barney, 14601 S. Bascom ave., Los Gatos; a boy.
Born Oct. 8:
To Daniel and Wendy Berkley, 565 N. Central ave.; a girl.
To Joe and Margie Portugal, 1354 Branham lane; a boy.

Bazaar

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While Roger Shilling is vacationing in Hawaii, his fine staff & Chef Romone Montoya of **CLEMENTINE'S** continue to serve from the excellent new Continental menu. This has been a great innovation at **CLEMENTINE'S** & I can assure you that the personality of this fine restaurant has indeed changed. However, there's still entertainment in the lounge Wed.-Sat. until 1:30 a.m. & a lg. dance floor which is hard to find these days.

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News briefs

HAUNTED HOUSES

Take your pick this year. There are two haunted houses being sponsored by community groups. One for those 10 and older and the other for the entire family.

Campus Life has transformed part of the Almaden Fashion Plaza at Blossom Hill road at the Almaden expressway into a haunted house which runs to 10:30 p.m. through Oct. 31. No one under 10 will be admitted.

Admission is $2.50 with discount coupons available in the Campbell PRESS or at MacDonald's restaurants.

The Southwest YMCA has a special Ghost House set up at their 16500 W. Mozart ave. center in Los Gatos.

The 12-room Ghost House features games, movies and treats as well as frights this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations are 50 cents per person.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

Leavning to change negative feelings into positive energy is the focus of a workshop planned this Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Red Cross auditorium, 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road, Los Gatos.

Sponsored by the Creative Growth Center and the Association for the Development of Human Potential, Inc., the day-long workshop starts at 9:30 a.m.

Leaders will be Dr. Myron S. Allen of the Center and Patricia X. Settles from San Gabriel.

A donation will be accepted at the door.

For information call 354-7488.

ESO BOARD OPENINGS

Several vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of Economic and ocial Opportunities, Inc., and applicants are being sought.

The Board, which makes policy for this agency aimed at helping low income individuals, is made up of persons representing the business, labor, education or private welfare sphere.

Interested people should send a letter stating their desire to serve on the board plus information about past or present involvement with low-income people to Rusty Hammer, ESO Chairman; 1460 Koll circle, San Jose, before Nov. 11.

For more information call 998-3020, ext. 456.

HCD HEARINGS

Campbell area residents are invited to attend one of the three public sessions scheduled to discuss how the city should spend its federal Housing and Community Cevelopment (HCD) funds for next year. Between $400,000 and $500,000 will be coming into the city during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Sessions are set for Nov. 7 at Dover School, Nov. 8 at San Tomas School and Nov. 9 at Campbell High School. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN HEARING

Educational opportunities for handicapped youngsters is the subject of an all-day hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Chandler Tripp School, 780 Thornton way, San Jose.

Members of the Senate Education Subcommittee will be meeting here at the request of State Senator Jerry Smith.

The morning session will include a tour of special education programs in the county.

In the afternoon, discussions will be open to the public.

CARING FOR YOUR CAR

Local men and women can learn the nuts and bolts of repairing their car in a new lecture series being offered by West Valley College.

Basic Auto Principles and Maintenance begins on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. on the Saratoga campus and runs for seven weekly sessions.

Lecturer Paul Mattson will cover such topics as the engine, starting and charging systems, carburetion and ignition, transmission and clutch.

For information call 867-2200 weekdays.

LONGHORNS NEED LABELS

Members of the Longhorn Marching Band from Leigh High School are busy collecting Meadow Gold dairy product labels to help finance a trip to the Fiesta Bowl Parade on Dec. 17.

Lids to cottage cheese, sour cream, yogurt and circular ice cream cartons are being collected along with pour spouts from half-gallon milk cartons. Each label is worth five cents to the band.

Community members with labels to donate can call 266-5758 days and 371-8841 evenings to have them picked up.

MEDAL OF HONOR SOCIETY HERE

The convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society will hold their yearly convention in San Jose Nov. 8 through 12.

Special activities during the four day convention will include a parade on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 starting at 11 a.m. at St. James Park and a public reception and banquet at the San Jose Convention Center on Nov. 12.

Special guest will be actor Jimmie Stewart, a general in the Air Force Reserve, who will receive the Patriots Award from the Society.

VISITING the Family Pumpkin Patch on Prospect road last week was Sambo's Mr. Tiger who went for a pony ride as well as picking out his Halloween fare. (p.s. The pony wasn't a bit fazed by his stranger rider).

SMALL BUSINESS COURSE

Adult education is sponsoring a course in "Small Business Advertising" starting Nov. 14 at the Moreland Adult Center, Payne and Saratoga avenues.

The nine-week class meets on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Instructor Jerry L. Gross will focus on helping the small business owner find innovative ways to advertise and promote their product or services.

For more information call 985-1932.

HUMORIST APPEARS HERE

Richard Armour, author of more than 50 books and 6,000 pieces of light prose and verse, will appear in the West Valley College campus theater on Wednesday, Nov. 16, college spokesmen announced last week.

"A Satirist at Work" is the topic of Armour's talk which starts at 8 p.m. that night.

For ticket information call the college's Community Services Office weekdays at 379-9415.

ROSEMARY SCHOOL'S Students of the Month for September were, top row, from left, Beth Boyd, Vickie Hughes, Jennifer Douglas, David Havens, Gail Matsumoto; middle row, Kimo Watry, Julie Koyano, Veverly Gardner, Gabrielle Anderson, Larry Vancas, Suzie Evjen, Laura Gerber; bottom row, Matthew Meadors; Beth Laederich, Julie Tien, Chrisy Morrey. Not pictured is Ben Steinberg.

School news

CAMBRIAN SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 27 is the date for the annual Pumpkin Walk at Cambrian School, Curtner at Bascom ave.

The 6 to 9 p.m. event in the school auditorium will feature 500 pumpkins and Halloween refreshments.

Cambrian Home and School Club are sponsoring the event.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL

Community members are needed at Forest Hill School to donate their time and talent to the state funded Early Childhood Education program.

Volunteers are needed to share their hobbies with students, talk on special interest, and assist with tutoring, testing and even arts and crafts projects.

Anyone with a few hours to spare can contact Principal Mark Jennings at 378-9533 weekdays or Sandie Liebert, volunteer aide coordinator, at 379-4496.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

"Prospect 2-Night," a take-off on the popular summer TV show, "Fernwood 2-Night," will be presented tonight, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School cafetorium.

Tickets are $1.50 for general admission and $1 for students with a student body card.

ROLLING HILLS JUNIOR HIGH

Parents and students are needed to help serve on the Partners in Educational Planning Committee (PEP) at Rolling Hills Junior High School.

Projects the group are supporting this year include recognition activities for the honor society and athletic program, eighth grade end-of-the-year dance, student's rights and responsibilities and the PE department's magazine drive.

In addition to present students and parents the PEP committee would like to include sixth graders and parents from the feeder schools and alumnae of Rolling Hills now attending Westmont.

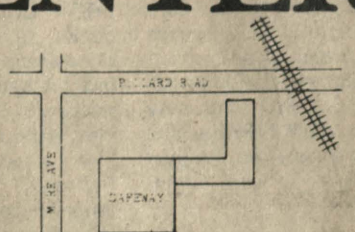
The next PEP meeting is set for Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, 1585 More ave., Los Gatos.

For more information contact Principal Bob Turk at 378-1461.

SAN JOSE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Handmade items for Christmas are a few of the offerings at the boutique scheduled for San Jose Christian School on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 to 3 p.m.

The school is located at 2350 Leigh ave.



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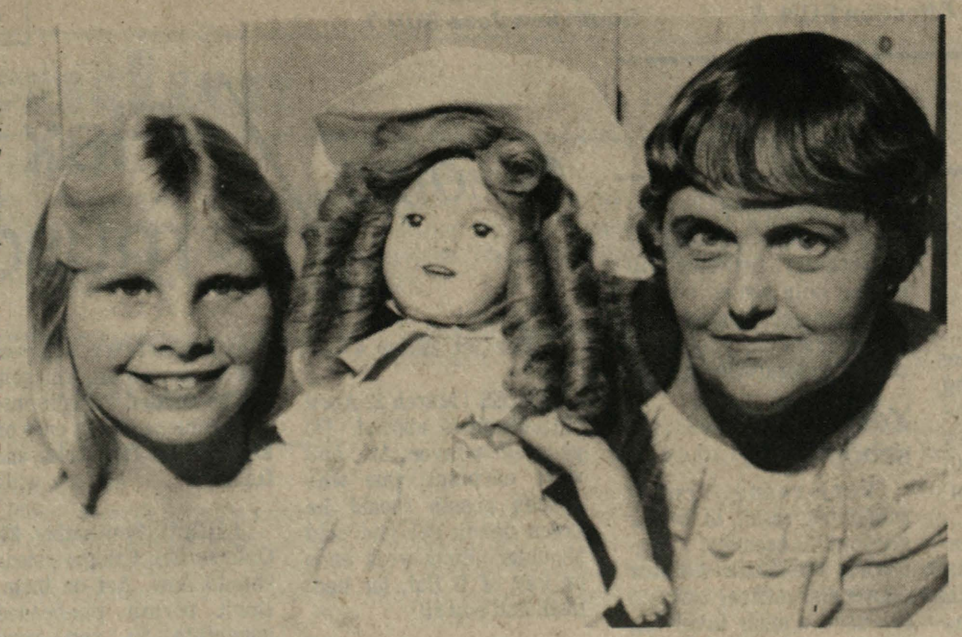

Campbell's Mrs. George Sekavec, right, will show her "Little Colonel" Shirley Tample doll at the 19th annual Antiques Show set for Nov. 11 through 13 by Trinity Episcopal Church Women. Shown with her is Megan Thorpe, 10, theme girl for the event. A total of 60 exhibitors will be taking part in the show held in Gateway Hall at the county fairgrounds.

Campbell elementary

Summer school plans made

Thoughts of summer with November just around the corner? Yes, this is true as the Campbell Union School District begins plans for the next summer school session.

One of the suggestions for improvement of last summer's session was setting an early start for preparations and following of a strict timeline of planning, hiring and course selection.

CUSD trustees were told the 1977 summer session was a large success at their board meeting Thursday night but one parent decried inflexibility in class scheduling. At least one trustee agreed with her.

Donna Fairbanks, a San Tomas parent, said her son was really interested in attending summer school but could find only two subjects he wanted to take. Required to take four classes, the youngster was plunked down in two sections he did not like and ended up dropping out.

"The whole experience was awful! Why don't you just let a student take two classes?" Fairbanks wondered. Trustee Dr. Robert King said his son encountered a similar situation.

King also told administrators he hopes they use wide search and advertising measures to recruit summer teachers and not rely as heavily on CUSD teachers only as was done in the past. Sometimes too few Campbell teachers apply for summer session and these are not always the most qualified, he added.

Ken Meinecke, assistant superintendent for instruction, said 1,979 pupils attended 1977 summer sessions at seven campuses. He said the program generated a great deal of interest in the community.

"We received valuable comments from teachers, administrators, aides, parents and students and will use this information to plan next year's program. In accounting for the interest and high attendance this year we determined that it was the unique and innovative elective program for all ages that was offered. It grew over previous years despite an enrollment decline in the regular year, Meinecke said.

A summer school planning committee will be selected Nov. 14 and summer school principals will be picked Feb. 15. Course catalogs will be available March 17, summer teachers chosen April 20 and aides May 19.

Meinecke said activity classes, particularly cooking, received the most positive responses where more students were enrolled than in any other class.

The assistant superintendent said about 98 percent of the parents responding to a CUSD survey felt summer school was a valuable learning experience for their children — who also enjoyed it.

Mimi Pang

Hard work pays off for foreign student

WHEN VUILEONG MIMI Pang began attending class at West Valley College in 1975 she had trouble understanding English and often had to go back to the instructor after class to find out what her assignments were.

But that didn't stop the science major from maintaining an "A" average and she now attends Santa Clara University on a scholarship and is employed as an assistant engineer for Nuclear Services Corporation in Campbell.

Although the young woman had studied English since kindergarten, Mimi, as she likes to be called, attended school in Hong Kong where the instruction was in Chinese.

Newly arrived in this country Mimi enrolled at West Valley and remembers sitting quietly in class, catching a few words here and there. Later she would ask each teacher to explain the assignments slowly to her.

BUT HARD WORK paid off and last year she's done so well she was able to find work as a tutor, corrected papers and also held down a job at a San Jose reataurant.

And she had plenty of practice waiting on tables, since her family owns a chain of Chinese restaurants, Fung Lum in Campbell, one in Taiwan and three in Hong Kong.

Born in Malaysaia, Mimi immigrated to the United States as did many of her relatives and friends. During her years in Hong Kong she says she was afraid to even visit mainland China because her grandfather was a landowner there before the Communists took power. Mimi's father told her the government might not allow her to return home.

IN HONG KONG there are only three small colleges to serve the 60,000 high school students. And those three charge tuition. Mimi is glad she's attending school here.

"I think it's easier and there's more chance for the students to develop their own thinking," she explained. Chinese education is directed mainly toward exam-taking with little chance for asking questions. Also, the teachers never joke with students, she added.

"The instructors are friendly here," she declared. "I like the way here. For a science class, memorization is not a good way to study."

Her goal is to obtain a master's degree in computer science and possibly one in business too.

IN TWO short years Mimi Pang has come a long way. And not just in miles either. Since she emigrated from Hong Kong in 1975 she has gone from a new West Valley College student struggling with a language problem to a student at Santa Clara University who holds down a job as assistant engineer with a Campbell firm.

calendar

THURSDAY (27)

Financial Planning Investment, a mini-course, starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

This free three-week course will cover how to invest and estate and tax planning.

FRIDAY (28)

A test of the over 130 disaster warning sirens in the county will be held today at 11 a.m. During the test sirens will emit a steady one minute blast followed by one minute of silence and conclude with a one minute wavering signal.

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San Jose library presents storytelling and puppet shows for children from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the GranPlaza of the PruneYard.

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Vets program must find a new home

The veteran's program at West Valley College will be moving out of the Carlson house on the Saratoga campus as a result of last Thursday's meeting of college trustees.

Two buildings on that campus are not structurally safe, according to requirements under the Field Act, and they can not be used for students.

The Carlson and Guirlani houses, were both part of a engineer's and architect's study which showed the cost of rehabilitating both buildings to meet earthquake and other standards would be more than $250,000.

Questions about the Carlson house were raised at the board's Sept. 15 meeting by a member of the community who questioned whether they were accessible to the physically handicapped. The staff subsequently sought the report and estimates.

While the Guirlani house has not been used by students for some time the Carlson house now houses the college's veteran's program.

Following Thursday's meeting the program will be moved immediately to another location.

The buildings can not be used only for warehousing, storage, garage or district office purposes.

TAKING A break during rehearsals for "Kiss Me Kate," which opens this Friday, Oct. 21, is Campbell musician Barbara Day. The season opener for the Sunnyvale Community Players will run weekends through Nov. 19 at the Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Day, a senior majoring in music at San Jose state university, is musical director for the production.

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Causes of cancer

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has completed the first stage of a study of members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union to estimate the risk of their dying from specific diseases as opposed to general causes among the base population.

The study is expected to enable the institute to target problem areas and provide guidance in the way of further studies of particular subgroups.

'Bonaroo College'

Governor Brown vetoed a measure which would have established the J.J. Bonaroo College which would have offered K-12 and community college level instruction to inmates and wards of state prisoners.

Cranston on Head Start

Senator Alan Cranston has introduced legislation that would nearly double the number of children in Head Start programs. The estimated enrollment would reach nearly 600,000 by 1981, according to Cranston's office.

Nuclear plant laws

The State Legislative Counsel has ruled three laws affecting the future of nuclear power plants in California unconstitutional.

The counsel's decision, though lacking legal force, could motivate future court action challenging procedures used by the State Energy Commission in approving nuclear power plant construction.

Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, an advocate of nuclear power, sought the counsel opinion for clarification of their interpretation.

Two of the measures would prevent the licensing of new nuclear power plant facilities until a report was submitted by the Commission determining the progress being made toward nuclear fuel waste disposal technology. Another measure would require a report on underground nuclear power plant facilities.

Public employees

A coalition of diverse labor groups is being formed to defeat a proposed ballot initiative aimed at outlawing all strikes by public employees.

The California Labor Federation AFL-CIO has joined with the California Teachers Association, CTA, and California State Employee Association, CSEA, to battle the initiative measure. The union groups, often in competition with each other for employee representation, are reportedly prepared to spend millions to defeat the initiative.

Alcohol research

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism announced plans to support a major alcoholism research project at the University of California at Berkeley. Berkeley will be the only center among five project locations to concentrate its studies in the behavioral sciences.

Year-round school costs

Year-round school schedules result in fewer student absences, concludes the State Auditor Generals office, which released a study involving state costs incurred by the plan.

There are 56 California school districts using the year-round concept, mostly to ease problems of overcrowded classrooms.

Since state money is paid to school districts based on the "average daily attendance," concluded the report, increased attendance from year round school scheduling statewide would result in "severe financial hardship" for state government.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New interest upstages old commitment, Taurus, and you make painful (but honest) assessment as to what **really** matters. Choice, like a corridor with many doors, awaits. One is open — just a crack — but still, you must knock before entering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flex your creative muscle, Gem, and arrange for space to move about in privately. Then post sign: "No Trespassing." Demanding associate (with a little luck) will get the message. Finally!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Possibilities! Possibilities! Choices seem infinite, Moonbaby, and chances multiply. Study passing parade. A shy latecomer may have **just** the solution to one of your basic concerns. New worlds await.

LEO (July 23-August 220: Bits and pieces of puzzle come together. Finally. You realize that the whole is **greater** than the sum of its parts. On last day, Leo, you experience inner glow.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Personal drama takes new turn as minor character achieves added dimension. You gain badly needed insight into old problem. Week ends on key of F for fun, fickle and finish.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Creative ideas should flow. Act on them. Don't permit pin-headed associate to sap your strength, waste your time or borrow your capital. And Libra, stay **off** the high-powered gargle.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You seldom make a boo-boo, Scorp, but when you do it's sure a doozie. However, this week you get a chance to correct past mistake. Grab it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you're feeling like a dray horse, Saj, then this is week to cut loose and trot off on your own. One who sows wild oats may want to team up with you. **Careful!**

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Humor is key which will open clogged lines of communications. A bridge to harmony lies ahead, Cap. While crossing, be sure to stop and spit on the "old troll" down below.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Study words to Capricorn. Messages highlighted. Scorp sashays into picture. Last day of busy week finds you, Aquari, exhilarated and exhausted.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Dependency role is not for you, Pisces. You want to stand alone. Move slowly and keep your emotional teeter-totter in balance. Week rumbles to a hectic fini.

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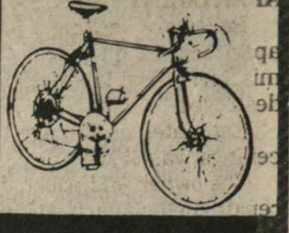
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West Valley College planetarium show, "The Astronomical Clocks," will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Saratoga campus. Admission is 50 cents and reservations should be made in advance by calling 379-9415 weekdays.

SATURDAY (29)

Today's the day for the second annual Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by Campbell Community Services. The contest starts at 10 a.m. at John D. Morgan Park.

Campbell Rainbow Girls 235 presents their annual Christmas Bazaar today in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st.

The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 2708 presents a bazaar today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 3257 Payne ave. church.

SUNDAY (30)

It's family fun day at West Valley College today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Saratoga campus gymnasium. Basketball, golf, table tennis and other sports equipment is available and folk dancing will also be taught. Fees are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under.

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Northern Indian classical music will be performed by Richard Garneau today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the PruneYard.

MONDAY (31)

HALLOWEEN. Watch out for little goblins.

"Night of the Living Dead," is the chilling film being shown at the West Valley branch library tonight at 7 p.m. The library is located at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road,, near Payne. This film is suited for teenagers and may be too scary for young children.

TUESDAY (1)

Preschool storytime today at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell library.

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The second annual "Estate Planning Seminar" will be presented by Good Samaritan Hospital today at 8:45 a.m. in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory. For more information about this free program call 559-2308 weekdays.

WEDNESDAY (2)

Bedtime story time tonight at 8 p.m. at the Campbell library.

Siren sounds

ARRESTS MADE IN HUGE HEIST

A Campbell reserve officer is credited with nabbing three suspects in a recent Los Gatos burglary and police believe they may have the culprits responsible for more than $40,000 in thefts at three Pruneyard shops over a three week period.

Rich Deane was on patrol shortly after 5 a.m. Monday morning when the call came over the radio three suspects had been seen leaving the scene of a "window smash" in Los Gatos' Old Town in which 65 leather coats were stolen.

Deane spotted three suspects matching the description sitting on the curb near a show store at Bascom and Camden ave. a short time later and radioed for assistance.

Taken into custody were three East Bay men on suspicion of burglary.

The Los Gatos incident matches incidents reported in Campbell earlier when Little Daisey was robbed of $17,000 in furs, Private Stock lost $16,000 in men's leather jackets and Trudy's had 90 leisure suits, valued at over $8,000, stolen.

APARTMENT "DESTROYED"

Police are seeking a former tenant of a Gilman ave. apartment for questioning in connection with a malicious mischief report last week in which the entire interior was destroyed.

Estimates of damage to walls, curboards, sinks and ceilings was $5,000.

The owner told police the former tenant was to make repairs to the apartment in return for a rent credit. When none of the work was done, the man reportedly asked the tenant to move.

The damage was discovered when the owner visited the apartment last Thursday.

CRUEL BURGLAR

An elderly homemaker on Hacienda ave reported her home had been broken into last week and over $600 in valuables, including a TV and jewelry stolen.

At the time of the break-in the woman was visiting her husband in the hospital where he is seriously ill.

10 YEARS FOR LOCAL MAN

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams imposed a 10 year federal prison sentence last week on a Campbell truck driver who planted bombs in two moving vans during a labor dispute a year ago.

William E. Noyes, 29, 1035 Hazel ave., received the maximum sentence after pleading guilty to attempting to damage or destroy a vehicle used in interstate commerce.

The judge dismissed two counts of manufacturing an explosive device, two counts of possession of destructive devices and one count of attempting to damage or destroy vehicles in interstate commerce after the sentencing.

The local man was arrested last February by agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau.

The bombs were found by the two moving van drivers, in Union City and Hayward, during routine inspections before they left on their morning run. One van was parked near a school.

MORE BURGLARIES

There was a rash of burglaries reported in Campbell last week and businesses and residences seemed to share equally as the targets.

Among the larger thefts were: a residence on Lisa way in which $2,452 in valuables including parachutes and camping gear was stolen, a business on Los Lake lane which lost $1,500 in office and stereo equipment, a business on Division st., $538 in office equipment; and an apartment on W. Hamilton ave. with $1,212 in stereo and camera equipment and jewelry reported missing.

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Taxpayers revolt

Republican Assembly representatives Mike Antonovich of Glendale, Dave Stirling of Whittier, and William Dannemeyer of Fullerton joined a taxpayers protest rally in Sacramento recently, while gathering signatures for the Jarvis/Gann property tax limit initiative.

Jarvis and Gann recently joined with the lawmakers to "bypass the legislative process" toward the passage of property tax limit measure. The two are founders of the United Organizations of Taxpayers, a government watchdog consumer group.

Among the initiative provisions are:

- That the state shall not impose any property tax over one percent of the assessed cash value of the property.
- That the assessor shall not increase a property's assessed valuation by more than two percent per year based on 1975-76 values.

Ruling on home canning

After voicing his protest, Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Modesto, has reversed himself, stating his support for a Health Department rule that prevents Modesto restaurant owner Lupe Pulido from serving her home canned hot peppers.

State law prevents the serving of such foods as a safeguard to botulism food poisoning.

Thurman had earlier visited the restaurant, consuming a number of the hot delicacies, expounding support for their flavor and safety.

Conference on farms

Farm energy development and conservation will be the subject of two conferences to be held at the University of California at Davis January 18 and 19.

The California Committee on the Relation of Energy to Agriculture will sponsor the 50th annual Rural Energy Conference to be held the first day. UC, government and industry spokesmen will discuss agricultural energy systems and savings. The 47th annual Farm Machinery Conference will be held the following day and will include research reports by UC agricultural engineers and discussions of mechanization and farm labor.

Additional information on both conferences is available from Agricultural Engineering Extension, UC, Davis, 95616.

Water standards

U.S. cities should not be required to install water saving devices or adhere to water consumption guidelines, the American Water Works Association said in a letter to a joint Senate-House conference committee. The committee is considering amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act.

AWWA president Robert Peters said the proposed amendments would cut federal grant funds from communities' wastewater collection and treatment facilities if they fail to reduce local consumption by a certain percentage.

"Arbitrary federal requirements to reduce consumption would only lower the standard of living in those communities (where water consumption is at the "proper level"). Those people would be forced to pay more for less," Peters alleged.

More to the point, Peters said "such mandatory reductions would penalize the nation's many well-managed water utilities." He questioned the wisdom of "penalizing" independent investor-owner water companies, "forcing them to cut sales so that municipally owned wastewater operations could benefit."

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Traffic Fatalities

The California Highway Patrol reported 452 traffic fatalities during September, down 20 from August according to Commissioner Glen Craig. Craig suggested that "lowered compliance with the 55 mph speed limit has also resulted in more accidents."

Oil industry 'largest polluter'

State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn has called the oil industry "the largest single source of pollution in southern California" and has put the industry on notice that the board intends an intensive campaign to cut air pollutant emissions at least in half with new proposals to force the industry to modernize and control its production process.

Quinn told industry representatives in Los Angeles, "in past years California's anti-smog program has been aimed primarily at the automobile industry. While we have been slowly cleaning up our cars, other pollution sources, particularly the oil industry, have been expanding operations and increasing air pollution."

Harmful chemicals

Hearings began this week in San Francisco conducted by the State Industrial Relations Department to discuss the harmful effects of the agricultural chemical DBCP. The soil fumigant has been attributed to the sterility of 14 workers in a California chemical plant.

Taxation of mobile homes

Hearings on the taxation of mobile homes will be held by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee Nov. 1 and 2 in San Diego.

The committee will hear views on the pros and cons of changing present mobilehome taxes from vehicle to property tax status. Testimony is expected from manufacturers, mobile home residents, dealers, and park owners. Persons wishing to testify should contact the committee at (916) 322-3730.

Teacher tenure system at issue

Looking ahead to the 1978 legislative session, the California Teachers Association is calling on its members to defeat two state Senate bills which would alter the tenure system. The measures, SB 272 and 273, are both authored by State Senator Peter Behr, R-Tiburon.

The association is opposed to provisions of 272 which would deny probationary status to teachers during their first year of employment, delete an existing requirement that substitute and temporary service count toward probationary time, and deletes re-employment preference for substitute and temporary employees.

SB 273 would make it mandatory for a district to tenure a substitute teacher if employed a third year after working at least 75 per cent of the time during the second year.

CTA is also urging members to contact legislators and lobby against SB 677 (Stull, R-Escondido) which the organization says would delete all protections for probationary teachers.

Co-op members plan to meet

The Fourth Annual California Consumer Co-op Conference will be held at Fern Bacon High School, Sacramento, November 4-6. Mike Keesee, publicity coordinator for the event, said that some 134,000 Californians currently participate in the self-run ownership of cooperative stores which provide food and other services to members.

Additional information is available from CCC at P.O. Box 161956, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Protecting coastline

The State Interagency Task Force initiated steps to protect California's coastline from potential damage resulting from oil tanker mishaps. State Resources Secretary Huey Johnson said the group would examine the need for state action in such areas as safety standards for tanker operations, the need for additional laws to insure tanker safety, and other measures.

"Incidents such as the explosion of the Sansinina in Los Angeles Harbor vividly demonstrate the potential for destruction of property and loss of lives possible during routine operation of tankers," Johnson said, adding that he has asked task force members to report their findings to the legislature and Governor Brown in January.

nutrition notes

Crash diets not best way to lose

By DOROTHY TERRILL

Editor's Note: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in Nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

A "CRASH DIET" is often the way many people choose to lose unwanted weight. They concentrate on eating only one or a few foods. They usually lose weight because how much peanut butter or grapefruit can you consume? However, the weight almost always reappears and they are caught in the "yo-yo" of up and down weight loss or gain. Many people have closets full of clothes in several sizes which fit them on the way up or the way down! When they get to the mumu size, they usually go on one of their crash diets again.

One such crash diet consists of eggs and wine! At least one would be moderately, if temporarily, happy. Another suggests hot dogs without buns but with mustard. One such diet is called a "sweet-tooth crash" and allows one cookie, a piece of cake, and a lollipop each day along with some yogurt and a lamb chop. With a combination like that, one would be bound to lose weight, to say nothing of teeth. The "rice diet" is just that — rice three times a day with some fruit and a glass of fruit juice. This one provides no complete protein and very limited variety.

ALL OF these diets are completely unbalanced, nutritionally. None of them teach a person how to eat correctly. As soon as one is off the diet, they usually gorge themselves and regain the lost pounds quickly.

A better but slower way to lose weight is to eat three balanced meals a day of a low fat, low calorie diet. This way one can learn to change their eating habits. After the desired weight is lost, a higher calorie but still low fat diet can be eaten.

A plan which works well for many people is the exchange system. In this plan foods are listed in groups according to nutrient and calorie content. Each food on a particular list is approximately equal to another in calories and nutrients and can be exchanged for any other food on the list in the appropriate serving size.

Food lists usually include: milk and dairy products, meats and meat substitutes, vegetables, cereals and breads, fruits, and fats. A meal plan tells the dieter how many servings from each list are allowed at each meal. This plan gives one variety and the person learns to eat properly because they follow set meal patterns. There is less change of "going off" the diet since one does not get tired of only limited kinds of foods.

IT ISN'T long until the holiday season with the accompanying parties will be here. Parties mean extra calories and they also mean more attention to what one will wear. Suddenly one is aware of those extra unwanted bulges and wonder where they came from — certainly they weren't there when you put the bathing suit away.

Start now with a low fat, low calorie plan to lose that weight instead of crash dieting at the last minute to fit into that favorite party dress. Health authorities recommend a loss of two pounds a week. At that rate, there is still time to lose 18 pounds before Christmas — enough to make a difference of a size or more in clothing.

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Hugh Nelson, Jr. was installed as Grand Patriach of the Grand Encampment of California at ceremonies in Bakersfield recently.

Nelson, a Campbell letter carrier, is a member of Morning Light Lodge 42 and Barnes Encampment 70 of Campbell.

He will be honored at a public reception on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

RECRUIT PARKHURST

Marine Private Kim Parkhurst, son of Patricia Parkhurst, 710 Nido dr., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The 1977 Campbell High School graduate joined the Corps in November, 1976.

STUDENT SEMI-FINALISTS

A total of 20 Campbell Union High School District students are semi-finalists in competition for national scholarships. Nineteen of them qualified in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Foundation competition.

They are: Kenneth Glazer, Suzanne Greenberg, David Matzner, Diana Ritchie and James Slattery, Del Mar High School; David Calloway, Shawn McGovern, John Rose, Westmont; Jonathan Bohl, Kenneth Kurani and John Shoaf, Prospect; Mary Emerson, Heidi Moore, Camden; Gregory Kugenko, Blackford; Michael Kobori and Frederic Weed, Branham, and Gene Hutz, Jennifer Lavery and Paul Vallerga, Leigh.

The 20th student, Alison Bryant of Del Mar High, is a semi-finalist in a national merit scholarship competition offered for black students. Anna Maria Hardeman, also from Del Mar, is a runner-up in this contest.

Del Mar High School's Alison Bryant was recently named a semi-finalist in a national merit scholarship competition for black students.

Scores of these students placed them in the upper one-half of one per cent of the nation's most talented high school students.

DOMINIC'S IN THE MARINES

Marine Private Dominic J. Sharpe-Brash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Williams, 2150 Violet way, has completed basic recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He joined the Corps in January.

Pet Patrol

SMITTEN WITH KITTENS?

Three little kittens are desperate for a nice home. They are eight weeks old, part Siamese females. Call 264-1617.

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"Harrigan" is an eight month old male that looks like an English Sheepdog. He insists on romancing the family's female dog so they have decided to separate them.

Anyone interested in an ideal child's pet, call at 378-2207 after 3 p.m. and on weekends.

HELP! DIP NEEDS A HOME

A student, overcome with her love for animals, decided to take a lost kitten into her dormitory room at school. She now sees the error of her ways and is looking for a home for "Dip."

The two-month-old, female Tabby is "very sweet and playful." However, both owner and kitten may be tossed out if a home is not found soon. Call 277-8682.

DOG ADOPTS FAMILY

A black, short-haired male dog has adopted a family near Central Avenue. He is about six months old and is wearing a rabies tag No. 351, Arrowhead Vet Clinic. Call 378-3581.

WHERE HAS "FLOWER" GONE?

"Flower" has been missing from her home on Central Avenue for over a month. She is a black and gray Tabby about one-year-old. Any information about her will be appreciated by her family. Call 378-3581.

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PRACTICING this scene from Jules Feiffer's comedy, "Little Murders," are cast members of the West Valley College drama department. The cast are members of the wedding party and their unfortunate victim is the preacher. The play will be staged Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 17-19 in the Saratoga campus theater. Also included will be David Hon's one-act farce, "Murder Mystery." Curtain time is 8:15 for all performances.

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Club Notes

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The group meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SENIORS

A luncheon-fashion show is planned by Los Gatos-Saratoga Senior Citizens on Thursday, Nov. 10 at noon in the Henry Loose Hall, 550 Hubbell way, Los Gatos.

Donations are $2.50 for the event and fashions will be by Idamina's.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Sing a Song of Christmas" is the theme of the annual boutique sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Almaden Fashion Plaza in San Jose. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Stanford Kidney Research.

FEINGOLD ASSOCIATION

Dr. Carl Scott is the guest speaker at the Thursday, Oct. 27 meeting of the Feingold Association of San Jose.

This group of parents of hyperactive children meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bohnett School, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

The guest speaker, director of the Eshmum Center, will be discussing methods of raising a child's self-esteem.

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Income tax workshop scheduled

A three-evening course on the practical aspects of income tax preparation will be held at Stanford University on the evenings of Nov. 8, 15 and 22. The course will be conducted by two professional income tax consultants, Diane Berger Stoner of Cranston and Stoner, and Noelle Allen of Kreider and Allen, and will include a thorough discussion of the new income tax laws which will affect 1977 returns. The program is sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Association.

Registration for individual sessions is $15, or $40 for the entire program, but preregistration is required because enrollment will be limited. Although the workshop is designed for Stanford alumni, it is open to the community. For further information, contact Marian Player of the Stanford Alumni Association, Bowman Alumni House, Stanford 94305; phone 497-2021.

Collecting items for the Junior League of San Jose's gigantic rummage sale this weekend is Rummage Sale Rosie. The sale, featuring thousands of items, will be held at the county fairgrounds this Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30 from noon to 4 p.m. in Exposition Hall. Thirty departments will feature everything from automotive supplies to stuffed zebras. On Sunday all sale items will be offered at half price.

TESTING the new Motor Development Lab at Baker School is third grader Steven Schmidt. The school, with the help of parents, teachers and students, recently launched its third year of lab operation. Each year all students, kindergarten through third grade, are screened for specific motor skills. Those with special needs then visit the motor lab where they work in small groups to improve large muscle coordination. In addition each class uses the lab a half hour each week.

Proposed initiative would ban smoking in public

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They call themselves GASP — the Group Against Smoking Pollution — and they do mind if you smoke.

They have sponsored a ballot initiative to ban smoking in most public places, recently launching a petition drive to secure 500,000 voter signatures.

If the measure earns a spot on the November 1978 ballot, and is passed by the voters, smoking in public could cost you $50.

Violators would receive traffic style citations. The violation would be considered a minor infraction of the law not a criminal or misdemeanor offense.

In describing "public places," the initiatives lists arenas, auditoriums, galleries, museums, theaters, buses, trains, planes, taxis, elevators and public restrooms.

Restaurants would be required to set aside a separate non-smoking section for its customers.

The measure also includes a provision to protect workers from being fired by exercising their rights under the proposed law.

As a safeguard against undue hardship imposed by the measure, there is also a provision to allow the legislature to amend it — a feature lacking in most initiative measures.

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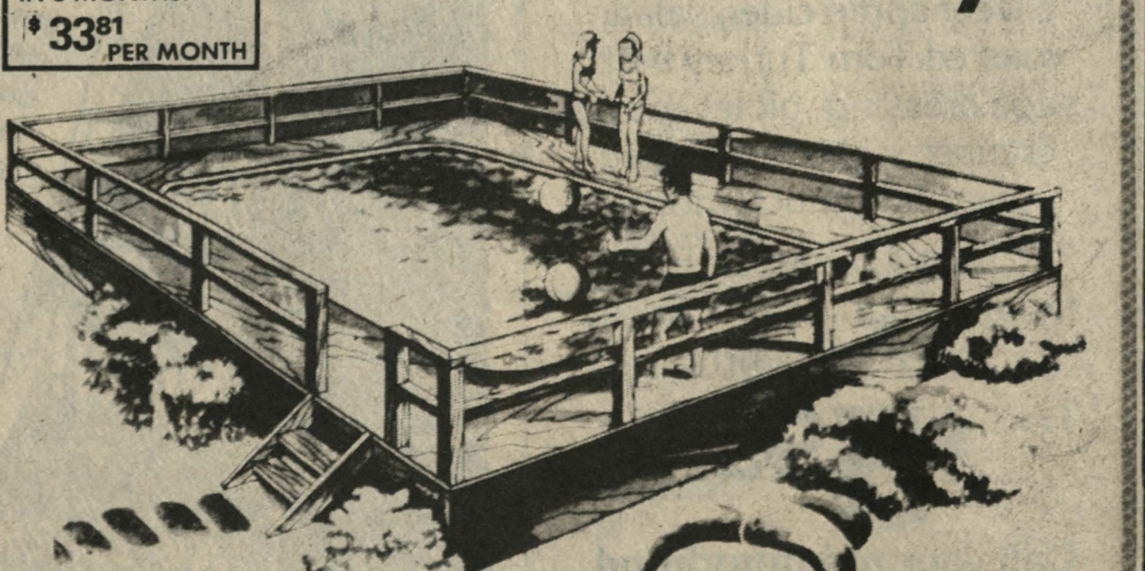

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By STEVE RUTLEDGE

"**LIGHT AS** a feather" is how Frank Devita, owner of the Kopper Kettle Donut Shop has advertised his product for the past 50 years.

Devita's business has been at its location at 2082 S. Winchester Blvd. since May 26, 1940 and is still catering to pre-World War II days.

It was in 1927 that young Frank Devita's mother set him up in a shop next to the house to sell his donuts. That was on E. McKinley Ave. in Sunnyvale where he really did cook the donuts in a copper kettle.

Devita feels he owes much of his success to F. Hedegard, the man who helped to set him up in his present location in Campbell.

"It was during the depression so I couldn't really afford the lot, so Mr. Hedegard gave it to me for no money down and $10 a month," said Devita.

DEVITA FIRST became interested in the baking business as a child growing up in Cincinnati.

"We lived down by the river and I was fascinated by the way they made the donuts and the smell of the fresh bread," said Devita.

According to Devita, he was the first one in the county to deliver his baked goods to the shops and restaurants.

"At first I only made cake donuts, but the restaurants talked me into making bread and raised donuts," he said. "I sold a loaf of bread for five cents each-six for a dollar," he added.

Devita stopped making the bread and raised donuts because they weren't as profitable. "I could knock out 180 dozen cake donuts in an hour but only 50 dozen raised donuts," he said.

At one time, he was producing 2,000 dozen donuts a day for sale. Today he makes only 500 dozen but says business is good.

WORLD WAR II took many of his trained bakers. Some enlisted and some went to work in the defense plants where they could get a higher salary.

"It can take two or three years to properly train someone to make donuts and I lost about seven or eight of them during the war," Frank said.

His bakers now are his son Stephen and his grandson Dana Matula.

A dozen regular donuts now sell for $1.44 at the Kopper Kettle, but at one time, Frank sold his donuts for three cents a dozen to a Gypsy camp on old Lawrence Road.

People aren't the only ones to have enjoyed Devita's donuts over the years.

"**I REMEMBER** one fellow used to come around with a donkey pulling a covered wagon. He would let you have your picture taken by the wagon for a price," Devita recalled. "The donkey would always stop in front of the shop and wouldn't leave until I gave him a couple donuts."

Today you can't get donuts delivered to your home from the Kopper Kettle but they are still available and are the same as they were 50 years ago according to Devita.

"I can't deliver them anymore, so I make the customer come to me," he declared.

Locallite has a 'ticket' to exotic places

Campbell's Richard Lazarski may be setting sail for the South Pacific, the Middle East, or perhaps closer to home: Las Vegas. He hasn't made up his mind.

What Lazarski has done is finish his associate of arts degree in food services and restaurant management at West Valley College.

The local man sees his education as the key to further world travel, in the employ of an international chain.

"To really go somewhere with any corporation, you have to have a degree," the 38 year-old man declares.

When Lazarski returned to the United States in 1974 after 10 years of travel, he discovered that experience as a restaurant manager in Australia only qualified him for a waiter's job here.

"I started out at the top not knowing anything," he explained. And to manage an American restaurant, he had to learn the business from scratch.

All that business knowledge was put to good use long before his graduation this year when former food services program Coordinator Dr. Thomas Devins found him a job managing a yacht club in San Mateo. There, Lazarski has to help tend bar, wait on tables, figure profits and losses and be responsible for the security of the building.

But the "working manager's" schedule was too demanding for him. After driving 80 miles a day three days a week for a year, while maintaining an "A" average, the local man resigned the last semester to keep his grades up.

With his degree behind him Lazarski has been working as a waiter in local restaurants until he decides whether to try Las Vegas or follow up on a tentative job offer in the Middle East, where wages are generous.

"My dream really is to live in Hawaii or the South Pacific. I've always enjoyed traveling and exotic places," he said.

So far he's traveled to such exotic places as New Guinea, Persia, the South Seas and Vietnam, where he was a civilian employee of the U.S. government. Since he worked as an office manager of Air India in Taiwan, he had free air fare.

WITH HIS degree from West Valley College Richard Lazarski of Campbell feels he has a ticket to anywhere in the world.

NEW BUSINESS

Roscoe's Hydraulics has opened a new shop at 442 S. Industrial ave. and includes a parts warehouse as well as a service and repair shop.

Rex 'Roggasch is the owner with Suzanne Pennington the office manager and Gordon Merritt service manager.

Frisbee contest winners named

Don Hart and Jeff Rymer of Campbell took first place in the free style portion of the Frisbee Contest and Fetch and Catch exhibition held in John D. Morgan park.

Contestants and their dogs came from as far away as Mt. View and Santa Cruz to compete in the local event sponsored by Campbell Community Services. But the bulk of the winners were "locals."

In the amateur division winners included:

Maximum time aloft: Rich Callegan (8 seconds), Robert Colbestson (7.34) and Williams Lomas (7.22)

Distance: Jim Kirkish (90 years, 7 feet, 10 inches), Claney Diangelo (80.2.9), Rick Colleino (80.2.8).

Throw-Run-Catch: Jim Kirkish (16 feet 7 inches), Cannell Walsusk (16.2) and Steve Heidler (14.9).

Accuracy: David McMillion, first; Rich Collegon, second and John Stewart, third place.

In the fetch and catch competition dozens of canines and their owners took part. Winners were:

Fetch and Catch Compulsory: "Blue" and Les Bodly, first; "Shawn" and Michael Sands, second, and "Sunshine" and Mr. and Mrs. Evans, third.

Free Style:

The other three winners took the top spots with Shawn, first; Sunshine, second; and Blue, third.

Free Style Frisbee: Don Hart and Jeff Rymer, first; Scott Staugman and Ross Tabias, second, and John Stuart and George Putting, third.

12 And Under (age group):

Greg Anderson, first; Dail Fram, second, and Brent Anderson, third in maximum time aloft (top time was 2.72 seconds).

Gus Weisler took first place in distance with a toss of over 40 years. Second place went to Greg Angerson with Mike Craghead third.

Brian Pence took first with the throw-run-catch with Mike Vaughn in second place and Mike Ziegler was tops in accuracy.

13-18 Years:

David Jenson was in first place in maximum time aloft (8.09 seconds) with David Johns, second and Tim Gans, third.

David Johns was top winner in the distance competition with a throw of over 80 yards. Tim Gans placed second with Davis Jenson, third.

John Aldape came in first in the throw-run-catch contest with Tim Gans, second and Mike Howerton, third.

Mark Pfirrman got the top place in accuracy with David Jenson second and David Johns, third.

18 And Over

Gary Davey took top honors in the maximum time aloft division with 6.36 seconds. Mark Williams was second and Bob Headman, third.

Geno Rodrigioes was tops in distance with a toss of over 80 yards. Mark Williams was second and Bob Headman, third.

Gary Davey was first place winner in the throw-run-catch competition with Mark Williams in second place.

A second first place ribbon went to Geno Rodrigioes for the accuracy division. Stewart Samuel was second and Mark Williams, third.

THE BLACK Forest will be coming to the Campbell area soon with a unique shopping center under construction on S. Bascom ave., near Union. Taking part in ground breaking ceremonies recently at the site were, from left, Hugo, Trudy and Tom Schnieder and Del and Del and Gloria Prior. Developers will be creating a Black Forest setting with European specialty shops on the 3.22 acre site. Planned are gifts and food shops, offices, jewelry store, beauty salon and an antique dealer. Completion is slated for January or February of 1978.

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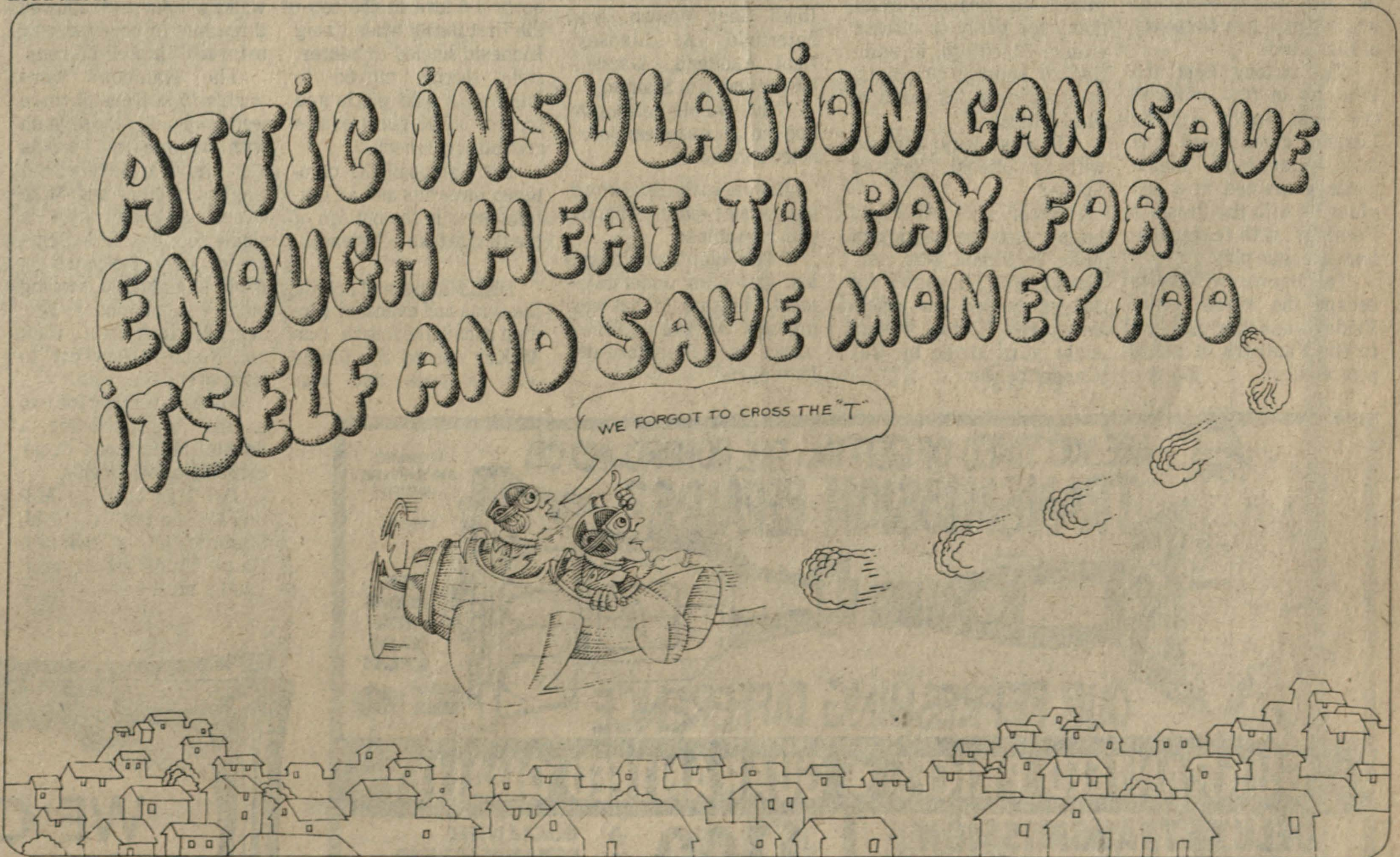
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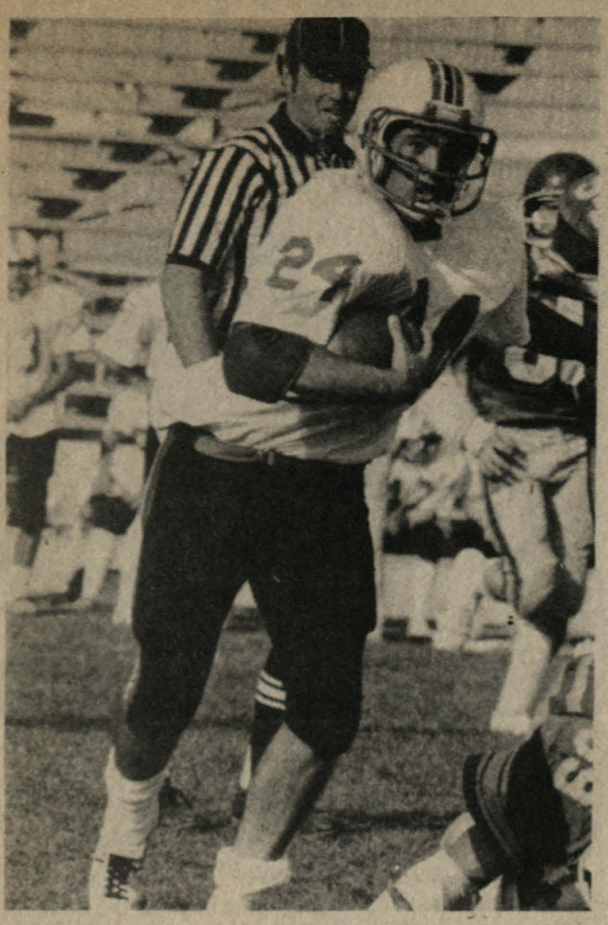

BREAKING LOOSE — Westmont's Greg Athearn looks for running room against Camden in Friday football action. Athearn picked up 31 yards against the Cougars but the Warriors lost 21-6.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Camden tops Westmont 21-6

Frustrating drives lead to Warrior loss

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THERE AREN'T many things as frustrating to a football coach as seeing his team work its way all the way down the field, only to come away without scoring any points.

But Westmont boss Don Stagnaro had to go through just that last Friday afternoon when his Warriors battled Camden in a West Valley Athletic League game — and he had to go through it twice!

Westmont put together three long drives but could come away with just one touchdown and lost a 21-6 to camden on the cougar field.

The loss left the Warriors an even 2-2 in WVAL play and 3-3 overall. And Westmont will be in for another tough battle when it returns to the field Friday for loop activity.

Westmont will host Campbell for a 3:30 p.m. bout on Friday and, even though the Bucs sport a losing league record at 1-2, Campbell is a big, rugged football team.

"We'll have to stop their running game," said Stagnaro looking ahead to the ballgame. "They have a very strong running game and if they get going, they'll be tough to stop."

In last Friday's game, Westmont drove against Camden the first time it touched the football in the game, only to come up short on the Cougar 12 yard line..

CAMDEN CAME up with a touchdown early in the second period and picked up the two point conversion to lead 8-0 at the half.

Again in the third quarter, Westmont started to drive the first time it touched the ball. The Warriors dominated the third period on a time consuming drive but staffed at the eight. A 25 yard field goal try soared wide to the left.

Westmont came back to drive again after stopping Camden with uust one first down, and this time the warriors came up with some points.

Westmont had taken over at its own 44 after a Camden punt and picked up a first down on a pass interference call at the Cougar 40.

On first down Scott Ruiz hit Steve Muich on a 23 yard pass to the 17 and Phil LoPresti rambled for 16 yards down to the one to give the Warriors a first and goal.

Ruiz hit the line three times on sneak tries from the one and finally scored on his third try with 10:09 left in the game. Ruiz was stopped on the run for two and Westmont trailed just 8-6.

But Camden took over on its own 40 after the kick-off and drove 60 yards on six plays to up its lead to 15-6 and force Westmone to the air.

The Warriors couldn't manage a first down and Camden took over at the Cougar 41.

This time Camden drove 59 yards on a time consuming 10 play drive to hit paydirt and up its lead to 21-6 with just 2:18 left.

THAT TD spelled defeat for the Warriors.

Ruiz finished the afternoon nine for 21 for 85 yards through the air, hitting Nuich four times for 51 yards. LoPresti, Greg Athearn, Perry Lunt, Marcel Adame and Mike Bossio each caught one Ruiz pass.

LoPresit led the West ground game with 65 yards on 12 carries, including jaunts of 15 and 16 yards. Athearn added 31 yards on 11 tries, a 13 yard run his longest gainer. Carl Morant carries three times for 24 yards including one carry for 18 yards.

Bill Stouffer sparkled defensively for the Warriors in the game, getting in on 12 tackles. Lou Leis was in on eight stops for Westmont, Matt Heath and Mark Kurtz were in on five each and Greg Gorman and Rich Elson were in on four each. Gorman twice dropped Cougars for losses.

Morant and Kevin Crawford each made three tackles and Dave Hatzenpiller had a pair. Todd Devlin picked off a pass and Tom Grady, Mike O'Day and Matt Gregory also made key sticks.

Tackle O'Day and center Shane Truan stood out for Westmont in the offensive line.

LoPresti took the opening kick-off and returned it 13 yards to the 24 to get the Warriors moving early in the game.

LoPRESTI carried for 15 yards and Morant went for 18 more to the Camden 43.

LoPresti gained nine more but an illegal procedure call took the Warriors back five yards. Athearn then carried four times for 13 yards before Ruiz hit Nuich for eight yards to the 18.

On first down LoPresti gained four yards and on second down Athearn picked up two to the 12.

But Athearn was hit for no gain on third down and a Ruiz pass fell incomplete on fourth down to force the Warriors to turn the ball over on downs.

Early in the second half Westmont forced Camden to turn the ball over on downs and started to march again.

Ruiz tosses to Lunt for six yards, Adame for 12 yards, Nuich for nine and 11 yards and Bossio for 10 yards gave Westmont a first down at the Camden 11.

Morant gained two to the nine and LoPresti got one more to the eight. But a Ruiz pass fell incomplete on third down and Westmont faced a fourth down at the eight.

Ruiz changed shoes to try the 25 yard field goal but his boot went wide and Camden took over at the 20.

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READY TO PASS — Westmont's Scott Ruiz is ready to pass against Camden in WVAL play on Friday. Ruiz completed nine of 21 passes for 85 yards but it wasn't enough to lead the Warriors to the victory. Camden pulled out a 21-6 win over the Warriors on the Cougar field.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Predictors look for good week in WVAL

IT WAS a good week for the prep predictors in the West Valley Athletic League last week, and the seers are looking for more of the same this Saturday and Sunday.

The predictors nailed four of the five WVAL winners last weekend to up their season total to an impressive 24-8.

And those seers are looking for a cracker-jack performance this week to improve on that mark.

But it's going to be a tough week with many similar teams bouncing heads in the WVAL circuit.

Del Mar visits Leigh, Campbell heads to Westmont, Los Gatos is at Branham and Prospect treks to Blackford for 3:30 p.m. league game on Friday. The Dons should knock off Leigh by a slim two points and the Warriors will nip the Bucs by four. Los Gatos will remain unbeaten with a six point win over Branham and Blackford will edge Prospect by two.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Camden will face Fremont in a non-league game at Diesner field. The Cougars will pull out a four point win.

Blobaum outduels Sullivan in Winter League contest

JEFF Blobaum outdueled Mike Sullivan to post his fifth win of the PAL Winter League baseball season and lift the Del Mar Rainbows to a 3-2 victory over Campbell-Los Gatos last Sunday afternoon at Del Mar high school.

Campbell-Los Gatos bounced back to take the second game of the twinbill 4-2.

Blobaum, a second team all-leaguer last season in the West Valley Athletic League, went the distance, scattering six hits and 10 walks, for the win. He struck out eight and allowed just one earned run while raising his record to 5-1.

Sullivan, a first team all-WVAL pitcher last season, allowed just four hits during his route going performance but walked seven. He struck out four and yielded just two earned runs.

Del Mar had grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Craig Richesin singled to center, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Kevin Cesar's ground out to short.

But Campbell-LG combined three hits and an outfield error in the bottom of the first to take a 2-1 lead.

DEL Mar pushed across the tying and eventual winning runs in the fourth. Dan McKay opened the inning with a walk and was singled to second by Tom Bell. Bob Cirivilleri then chopped an infield single that resulted in a run when the Campbell-LG shortstop threw the ball away at first. Blobaum then delivered a sacrifice fly to score Bell with the eventual game winning run.

The Rainbows' only other hit in the win was a single by Sean Venezia.

The catchers for both teams sparkled defensively in the first game, Campbell-Los Gatos catcher Mike Hansen gunning down four Del Mar base runners attempting to steal while Del Mar's Jim Dorr shot down three Campbell-Los Gatos would-be stealers.

In the nightcap, early inning wildness spelled disaster for Bell, who walked four and allowed three hits to pave the way to three Campbell-LG runs.

The Rainbows were unable to score until there were two out in the seventh with no one on. Venezia kept Del Mar alive with a single to center and Mike Greco followed with a single to right. Rick Benevento then unloaded a triple to rightfield, scoring both Venezia and Greco. Jerry Miahara drew a walk but Richesin flew out to right to end the game.

Venezia was two for two in the loss, including a double. McKay and Cesar chipped in with singles.

Del Mar takes on Milpitas Sunday at PAL Stadium in a twinbill. Game times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Unbeaten Wildcats rip Brave gridders 60-30

IN MOST cases, 30 points would be more than enough to win a game for the Blackford Braves. But that wasn't the case last Friday night at Los Gatos high school.

In fact, 30 points were only half of what the Braves needed just to salvage a tie with the rampaging Los Gatos Wildcats, who romped to a 60-30 rout of Blackford.

The victory kept the Wildcats in first place in the West Valley Athletic League along with Del Mar. Blackford, meanwhile, remained in a last place tie with the Prospect Panthers, both teams winless in league play.

The Braves will try to escape the WVAL cellar Friday when they play host to the Panthers in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

"Offensively, they were awesome," said Blackford head coach Mike Spitzer of the Wildcats. "They scored everytime they had the ball but once. And that was because they fumbled once."

WHILE THE Wildcats were putting on their spectacular offensive performance, the Braves weren't doing too badly on offense either. Blackford, in addition to scoring 30 points, rang up over 400 yards of total offense.

"I was very pleased with our offense," praised Spitzer.

Spitzer was especially happy with the passing of Mike DelaPena, who completed 23 of 41 passes for 308 yards and one touchdown. His TD toss was an eight yard strike by Guy Gandenberger.

Ty Thurston scored Blackford's other three touchdowns on runs of 13, one and 18 yards. Lee James kicked two extra points. Gandenberger and Brian Fox scored two point conversions.

Spitzer was also pleased with the efforts put forth by offensive linemen John Rossi, Gary Morton, Brad Saterfield, Al Lindsey, Paul Apodaca, Gandenberger and Tim Stanton.

"The whole offensive line did an excellent job," noted Spitzer.

However, the Blackford boss wasn't quite as happy with his defense.

"We couldn't stop them, and that's an understatement," he said. "That was probably the worst performance by a Blackford defense ever."

Fumbles pave way to Buc loss at hands of Bruins

THE CAMPBELL Buccaneers have their backs against the wall this week when they face the Westmont Warriors on Friday afternoon at Westmont.

A loss will pretty much eliminate the Bucs from the West Valley Athletic League championship race.

Campbell finds itself in a must win situation after last week's 18-7 loss to the previously winless Branham Bruins.

"We just suffered a complete breakdown," said a disappointed Al Matthews, Campbell's head coach. "We did a lousy job. It was an embarrassing game for the high school, the kids and the whole community."

Eight fumbles, five of which were recovered by Branham, had Matthews upset the most about last week's contest.

Campbell had battled Branham to a scoreless tie through two quarters and trailed just 6-0 heading into the final period.

But the Bruins, who are the defending league champions, scored two more touchdowns in the fourth period to take a commanding 18-0 lead.

The Bucs avoided being shut-out when Dan Trinidad bolted 14 yards on the final play of the game for a TD. Dave Sasscer booted the extra point.

Trinidad was a bright spot in the loss, completing nine of 11 passes for 98 yards. Dan Updegraff caught three passes fro 40 yards while Mike Rozewicz, Eric Harris and Fred Heidler all caught two passes.

Heidler was the Bucs' leading ground gainer, picking up 47 yards on nine carries.

Rozewicz led the Campbell defense in tackles with 22, including eight unassisted sticks. Heidler, a cornerback, was in on 11 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Friday's game with Westmont is set to start at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball standings

NORTH DIVISION	W	L
Ayer	4	0
Independence	4	0
Milpitas	2	2
Lick	1	3
Overfelt	1	3
Piedmont Hills	0	4

SOUTH DIVISION	W	L
Santa Teresa	4	0
Hill	2	1
Yerba Buena	2	2
Oak Grove	1	1
Silver Creek	1	3
Mt. Pleasant	0	3

JUNIOR VARSITY

NORTH DIVISION	W	L
Ayer	4	0
Independence	3	1
Piedmont Hills	2	1
Lick	1	2
Milpitas	1	3
Overfelt	0	4

SOUTH DIVISION	W	L
Hill	3	0
Santa Teresa	3	1
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Yerba Buena	0	4

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DYNAMIC DUO — West Valley College's dynamic duo of Bob Paulin (left) and Doug Avrit have been taking turns finishing first this season. The Viking tanden lead WVC against San Jose and San Mateo this week in a showdown for first place in the GGC.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Kicker Del Mar falls to Homestead

Impressive performance by Lane not enough for Dons

"WHEN THE going gets tough, the tough get going," or so the old inspirational saying goes.

Well, Del Mar ran into some tough going last Thursday night in a nonleague football game against Homestead. And Don quarterback Jeff Lane certainly got going.

Lane was an impressive 14 for 18 for 184 yards through the air and rushed for another 20 yards, but it wasn't enough to lead the Dons to a victory against unbeaten Homestead.

Despite Lane's impressive performance, Del Mar dropped a 28-0 decision to the Mustangs on the Fremont field.

The loss dropped the Dons to 3-2 on the season but it didn't affect their perfect West Valley Athletic League record. Del Mar boasts a 3-0 WVAL mark and shares first place with Los Gatos, the Cats also at 3-0.

Del Mar will gun for WVAL win number four on Friday when the Dons travel to Leigh for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"It should be a good game," said Don coach Ron Leimbach. "Leigh is going to be up. We anticipate a very physical, hard hitting game. They have an excellent tight end, a good quarterback and other good people to go along with them."

Del Mar is coming off of the lopsided loss to Homestead. But the game was actually closer than the 28-0 score might indicate.

Del Mar trailed 12-0 at halftime but almost cut the two touchdown lead in half when Lane hit Joe Medeiros for 20 yards and an apparent touchdown. But a penalty brought the ball back and cost the Dons the score.

Del Mar had marched to the Homestead eight in the first half but died there when the clock ran out.

The Dons moved inside the Mustang 15 twice in the second half but came up short. In the meantime, Homestead was adding a pair of third period touchdowns and two two-point-conversions to move in front 28-0.

Lane hit Dave Garcia eight times for 120 yards in the game and tossed to Greg Tardieu twice for 25 yards.

Craig Idelett led the Don ground attack with 52 yards on six carried in his first game in the Del Mar backfield.

Ken Lorea led the charge in the offensive line from his center spot and Tardieu sparked the defense. Tardieu was in on 11 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Tennis classes

RECREATION tennis classes for adults will begin Monday, Nov. 7, at Campbell high school. Tom Chivington, Foothill College's tennis coach, and Dick Gould, Stanford University's net mentor, will serve as instructors. Cost for the class will be $13.50 for six lessons. Call 378-8141 weekdays for information or sign-ups.

Viking harriers head for SJCC, CSM showdown

EVERY YEAR it's the same old story in the Golden Gate Conference in cross country.

The teams patiently work their way through the GGC dual meet season, but it always finishes up the same way — with West Valley College, San Jose City College and the College of San Mateo meeting on the final day of the season to decide the GGC championship.

And that's the way things will end again this year with all three teams heading to the Coyote Hills on Friday afternoon with perfect 7-0 GGC records to decide the conference championship.

"It will be a real barn burner," said West Valley head coach Bill Campbell looking ahead to Friday's decider. "One team will go into that race undefeated and come out in third place!"

Bob Paulin (Camden) and Doug Avrit will lead the West Valley effort in the face that Campbell sincerely hopes will give his Vikings a better than third place finish.

The two led the Vikes to a pair of easy wins last week in Cupertino when West Valley stopped De Anza in easy fashion 20-43 and crushed Chabot 15-48.

PAULIN RAN home first at 21:51 with Avrit second in the same time. Vance Eberly (Los Gatos) was a close third for the Vikings at 21:58.

Leroy Blumbaca (Wilcox) was sixth in the race at 22:32 and Larry Bergkamp (Leigh) was eighth at 23:01 to round out the top five finishers for West Valley. Gregg Szanto (Saratoga) also picked up a spot in the top 10 for WVC on the day, finishing ninth at 23:02.

was 12th at 23:21 with Ed Tico (Camden) 1th at 23:23, Dale Dewhitt (Santa Clara) 15th at 23:35, Ray Russel (Blackford) 22nd at 24:07 and Gene Antone 28th at 25:52.

The Viking women are also 7-0 in the GGC heading into Friday's meet with San Mateo and San Jose. The Vikes picked up forfeit wins over both De Anza and Chabot last week.

Ann Weatherspoon finished first in the race for West Valley at 18:26 with Cathy Perkins third at 19:49 behind a De Anza runner. Ronell Powell was sixth at 21:04 with Ann Slivkoff seventh at 21:24, Colleen McManus eighth at 21:59, Zabelle Paparglen ninth at 22:27 and Marcy Reedy 15th at 31:01.

Illness costs Vike fencers against CCSF

WHEN WEST Valley College and the City College of San Francisco slapped swords in intercollegiate women's fencing competition in the City by the Bay last week, each team walked away with three individual victories — but it was CCSF who walked away with the team win!

How is that possible when Viking fencers won as many bouts as the fencers from the host school? No, it's not because the competition was in San Francisco — it's just because of the Viking who couldn't make the trip.

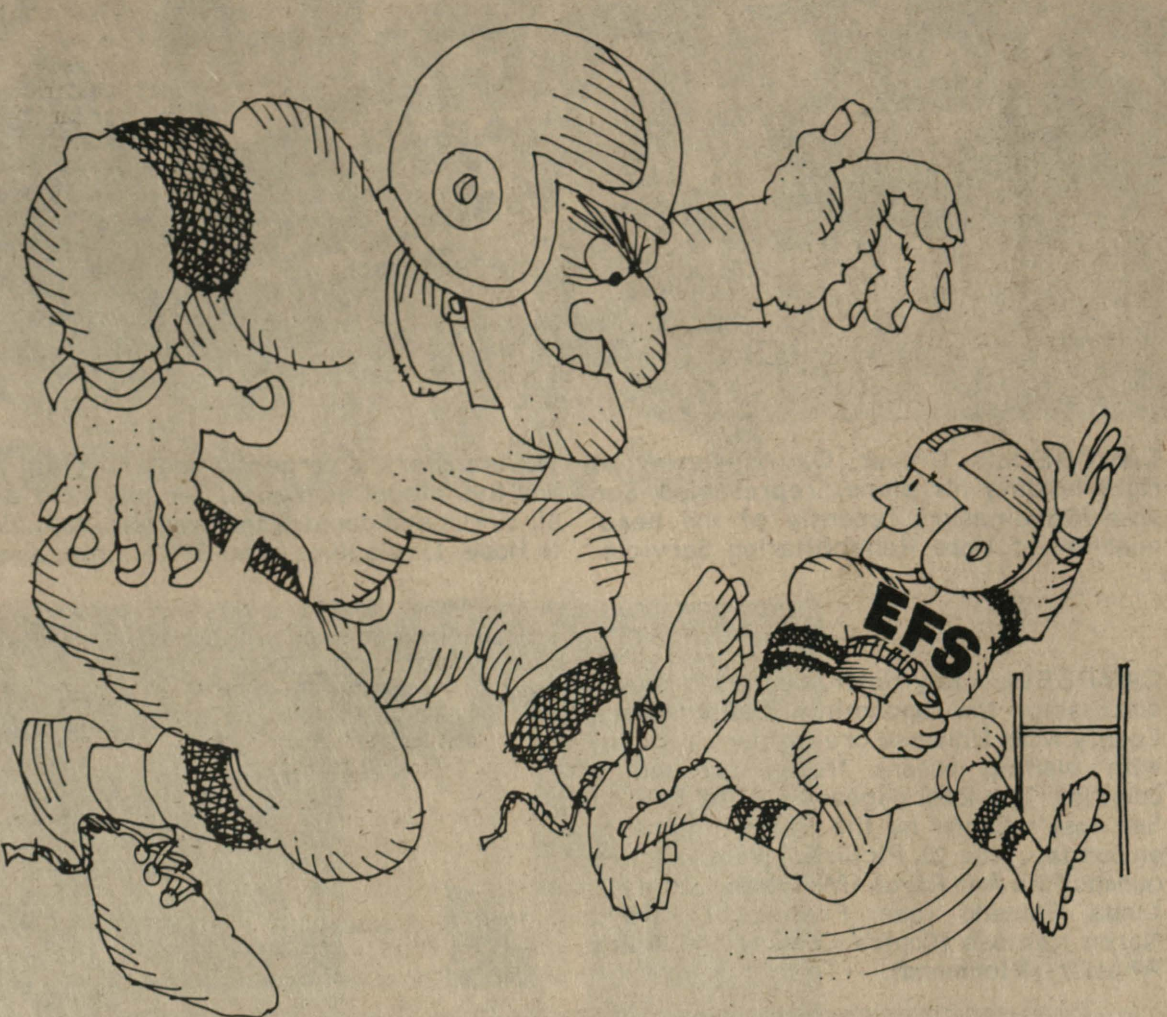
Twila Kim was sidelined with an illness and couldn't make the trip to San Francisco with her teammates. But her spot on the roster had to be forfeited and that ended up costing West Valley the intercollegiate decision.

Leslie Miller won two of three to lead the Viking show in San Francisco. But the three forfeit losses cost the Vikes the 6-3 decision.

Miller came back to win two of three bouts against San Francisco State College the same day but the Vikings lost 7-2.

A day later Miller and Fairbrother won three bouts each to lead West Valley to a 6-3 victory over Monterey Peninsula College. The Viking's lone setbacks in the event were the forfeit losses.

The Viking men lost 9-0 to both CCSF and SFSU despite a strong performance by Bob Costick (Camden). Costick reached 4-4 with three of the six fencers he faced in the competition.



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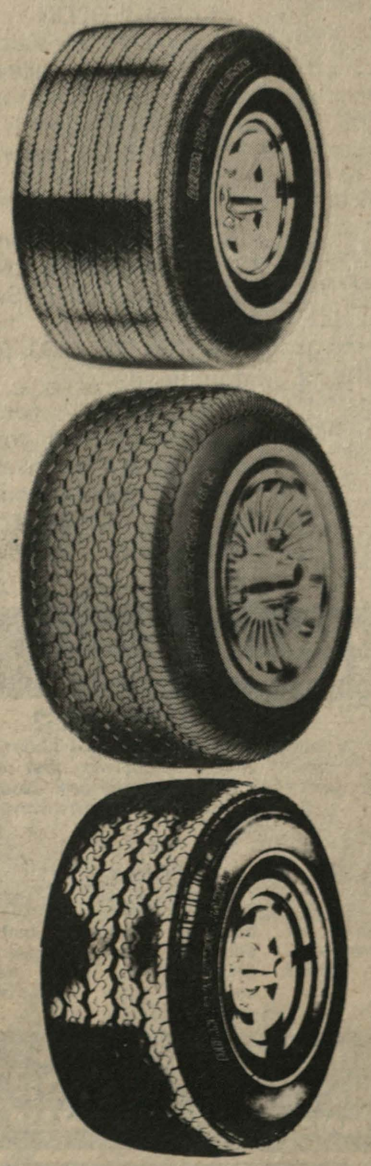

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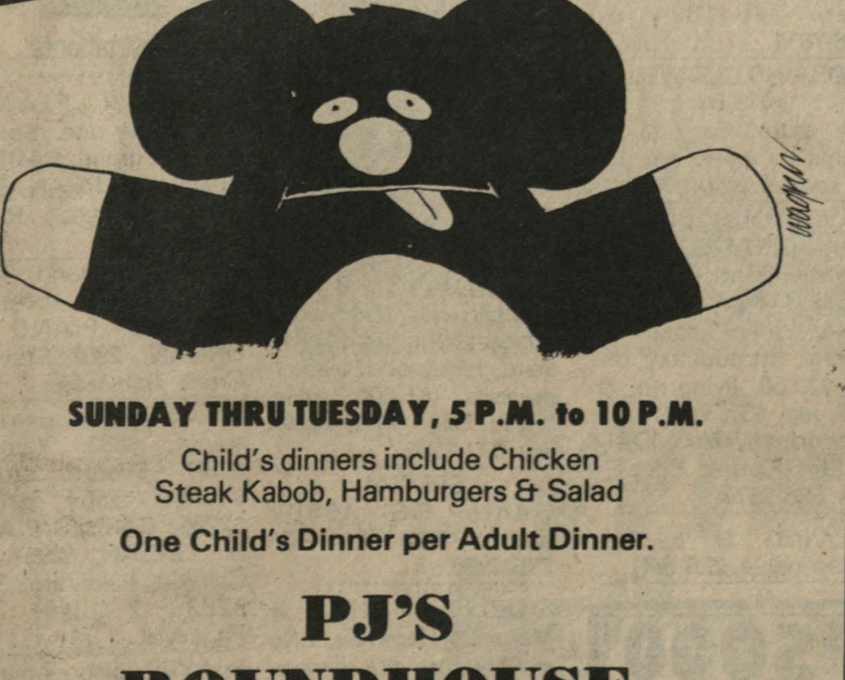

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CAMPBELL'S Kay Hofer, center, is shown discussing the upcoming Santa Clara County Miss Universe preliminary pageant with visiting queens from surrounding counties. The local pageant will be held in San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Nov. 20. Pictured, from left, are queens Rita Ann Reyes (Monterey County); Linda Salcedo (San Francisco); Kay; Karen Kamode (Contra Costa); and Anita Wheeler (Richmond).

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SOCCER INJURY

A 30-year-old Campbell woman was treated by Campbell paramedics for an ankle injury after she reportedly fell during a game of soccer at the John D. Morgan Park field.

The woman was later taken to Good Samaritan Hospital by car for treatment.

STORE ROBBED

Stereo Plus, Inc. on S. Bascom ave. reported over $1,000 in stereo equipment missing after a break-in last Friday.

A CLOSE CALL

Steve Fwely, 20, was reported in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital Monday after his motorcycle was involved in an accident Saturday on Campbell ave. at Kim-Louise drive.

According to reports, the young man suffered severe chest injuries in the auto-motorcycle mishap and was treated at the scene by Campbell paramedics who started intravenous medication and administered oxygen until they could get him to the hospital.

The man suffered punctured lungs in the accident and surgeons later had to remove one kidney and his spleen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Secs. 6101-6107-U.C.C.)

Escrow No. 575-1034

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and mailing addresses of the transferor are: Joe G. Perez, SS#549-50-6480, Gloria Perez, SS# 549-50-8808, 3015 Pitner Ct., San Jose, CA 95122.

The names and mailing addresses of the transferee are: Jerry M. Feroben, SS# 426-86-7268, Martha C. Feroben SS# 587-01-1859, 1094 Boise Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: None.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, trade name and leasehold improvements of a certain beauty shop business known as Hair Action located at 2083 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, California 95008, County of Santa Clara.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America, NT&SA, Valley Fair Office #575, 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose, California, County of Santa Clara, 95128, on or after the 7th day of November, 1977.

Dated October 11, 1977.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Bongo Fury, 4577 Tilbury Dr., San Jose, CA. 95130.

Sheldon M. Newborn, 4577 Tilbury Dr., San Jose, CA. 95130.

Glenn S. Onufer, 502 N. Claremont, San Mateo, CA. 94401.

Eric D. Prust, 4577 Tilbury Dr., San Jose, CA. 95130.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Sheldon M. Newborn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 14, 1977.

John Kazbowski
County Clerk
By: E.A. Flores
Deputy
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 p.m. on November 3, 1977 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for: Folding Partition Units for Wing #6 at Rolling Hills School.

Specifications may be obtained at the Administration Building. Bids will be opened at or about 2:00 p.m. on November 3, 1977 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: H & K Associates, a Limited Partnership, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Phillip J. Kronzer, General Partner, 16441 So. Kennedy Road, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Neil Hamm, General Partner, 1631 Peregrino Dr., San Jose, California, 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/Phillip J. Kronzer,
General Partner
/s/Neil Hamm,
General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 26, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 32108
Pub.: 10-6,13,20,27-77 407CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Campbell City Council has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, November 14, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Brian J. Kelly for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a two unit subdivision on property known as 3560 and 3570 Gleason Way in a P-D (Planned Development, Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 307-38-18.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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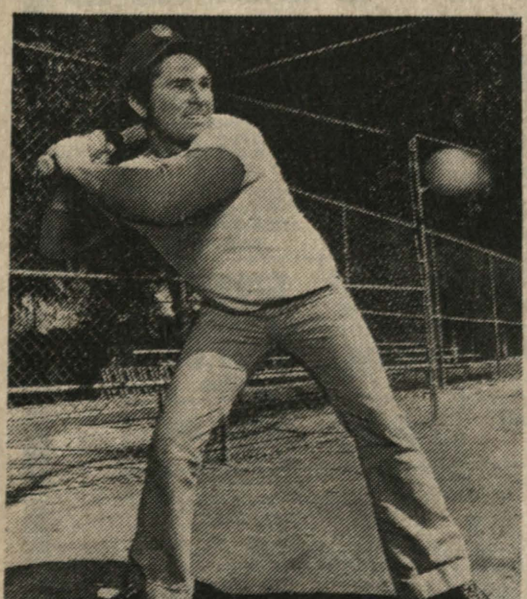

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FRESH
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43¢

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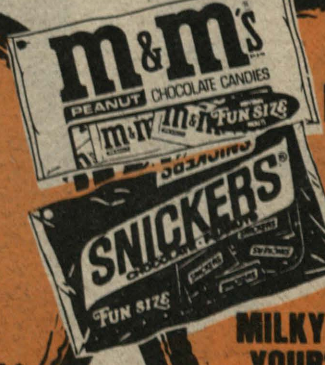

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IMPERIAL MARGARINE
STICK TYPE
1 LB. PKG.
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